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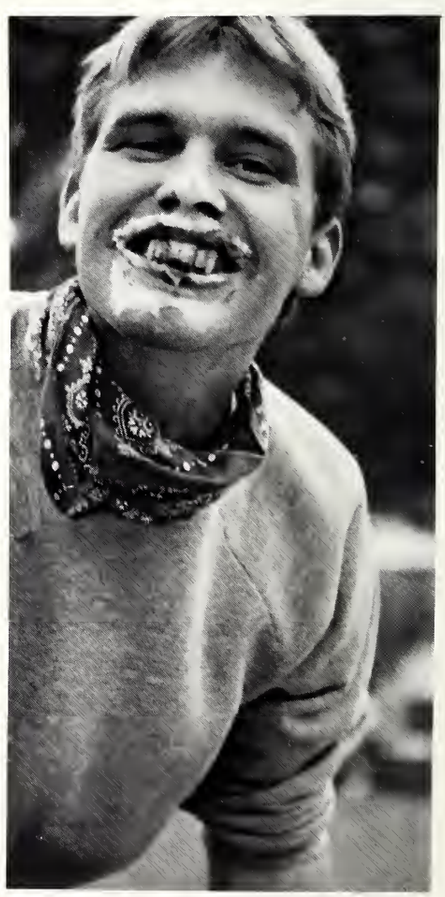
A high school classroom ? . . . or Memorial Hall after "The Great Thresher Fly Off."

Tim Gale meets the "Anything Goes" games head on.

Dale Klassen believes that a pie in the face is actually attractive.



Sophomore Doug Shima checks for accuracy and then lets his plane fly toward the target during "The Great Thresher Fly Off."

A Day For Students

The 1988 Fall Festival, October 6-9, was the first big happening of the year. Friday proved to be the day for students. "The Great Thresher Fly-Off," Bethel's first paper airplane contest, was held in the balcony of Memorial Hall. Approximately 60 people participated in hopes of winning a cash prize of $150. By being the one that most closely hit the target on the floor, Travis Krehbiel was the winner. Following the airplane toss was the traditional "Anything Goes" competition. The faculty and staff were judges, and Bethel students participated in these bizarre but popular campus games and races. Although the weather was cool, students enjoyed activities such as tossing eggs to (and at) each other, participating in the pie-eating contest, and spinning around baseball bats.

For the evening, "Friday Night Live," presented in Memorial Hall, provided entetainment for both students and community with its cast of professional acts. Dave Rudolf, comedian and singer, was the Master of Ceremonies. A ventriloquist, Greg Claassen, and "Second Time Around Band," a group which plays music from the 50's and 60's, also performed. A dance followed as a finale for the evening.

Table manners are not one of Todd Lehman's finer points.

Marilyn Klaus, a basket weaver, was one of the many artists who set up a booth on the Green.

A bicycle built for three? Johann Eberhart, Jeffrey Kim, and Tony Otto find that a mountain bike is an efficient and rapid way of traveling to a Bethel soccer game.

The women in the Edelweiss folk dancing group tell the men how it is.

Soccer team members Kevin Applegate, Skip Jantz, Mark Pierce, and Phil Eisenbeis get wrapped up in the excitement of scoring a goal.

kaleidoscope of culture

bethel college fall festival 1988

Saturday's events clearly were centered around the theme of the festival, "Kaleidoscope of Culture." Booths, food, workshops, presentations, demonstrations, music, dance, and an auction all honored the cultural diversity of Bethel College and the world. Interwoven with these activities were performances of the musical, "Little Mary Sunshine," and Bethel athletic events, such as football, soccer, and volleyball.

Dawn Glaser, Monica Miller, and Michelle Waltner have different reactions to Fall Festival.

The Threshers ram the Moundbuilders defense. Bethel defeated Southwestern 21 to 16.

The Mount Zion Baptist Church choir from Wichita livens up Saturday's events with their spirited, harmonious gospel music.

George Mims, as always, appears to be a blur as he dashes through, over, and around the Southwestern defense.

The Mennonite Indian Leaders Counsel performs dance demonstrations on Centennial Plaza.

A teepee on the Green provided a site for Indian story-telling for children.

Bethel students took the field during half-time of the Fall Festival football game and expressed their thanks to parents.

German club members James Roesler, Mark Kroeker, and Alain Epp demonstrate the complicated art of sausage turning.

Rajesh Karki, Nepal, concentrates from the sidelines on his soccer team's effort on the field.

Kelly Werts performed "Music from Many Lands" for the Friday convocation before Fall Festival.

Patricia Kreiger, West Germany, is content with the events on the soccer field, but Daniela Pruss, also from West Germany, seems more exited.

President Harold Schultz stands tall as he and Mrs. Schultz assess the situation at Fall Festival.

Marvin Ferguson, Anthony Terry, and Eddie Lawerence attempt to convince Fall Fest participants that Bethel banners will brighten up the dull, gray Saturday afternoon..

A diverse group of Bethel fans huddles to keep warm at the Fall Fest soccer game.

Freshman Kevin Beagley enjoyed the chance to show off his face-painting talents for the football game against Southwestern.

The Bethel students and community congregate to rededicate the Administration Building cornerstone.

Cornerstone Rededication Service

Although Bethel was founded in 1887, the college's first physical proof rests in the Administration Building cornerstone that was laid October 13, 1888, on the open Kansas prairie. Since 1988 was the 100th birthday of this grand limestone building, a special centennial chapel service was held on its steps and patterned after the original cornerstone-laying service. Hymns from that original service, which were sung in German at the time, were sung in English, and Psalm 100 and I Corinthians 3:11 were again used for the occasion.

The guest speaker, Rev. James Schrag of Ohio, speaking to an estimated crowd of 350 students, faculty, and residents from the community, noted that as Christ is the cornerstone of Bethel College, the community and students of Bethel are living stones that provide foundations for society. Other participants included Harold Schultz, Bethel president, Patty Shelly, assistant professor of Bible and religion, Henry A. Fast, professor emeritus of Bible and Christian education, David A. Haury, director of the Mennonite Library and Archives, Reverend James Anderson, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church of Newton, and the College Choir under the direction of Walter Jost.

Following the service, recent Bethel docuements, current periodicals, and a program from the 1988 cornerstone celebration were placed in the cornerstone's time capsule next to its original contents, and the cornerstone was sealed back in place.

Henry A. Fast, professor emeritus of Bible and Christian education, leads the people in prayer.

David, Jennifer, and Vicki ask, "Just really what is in this sundae?"

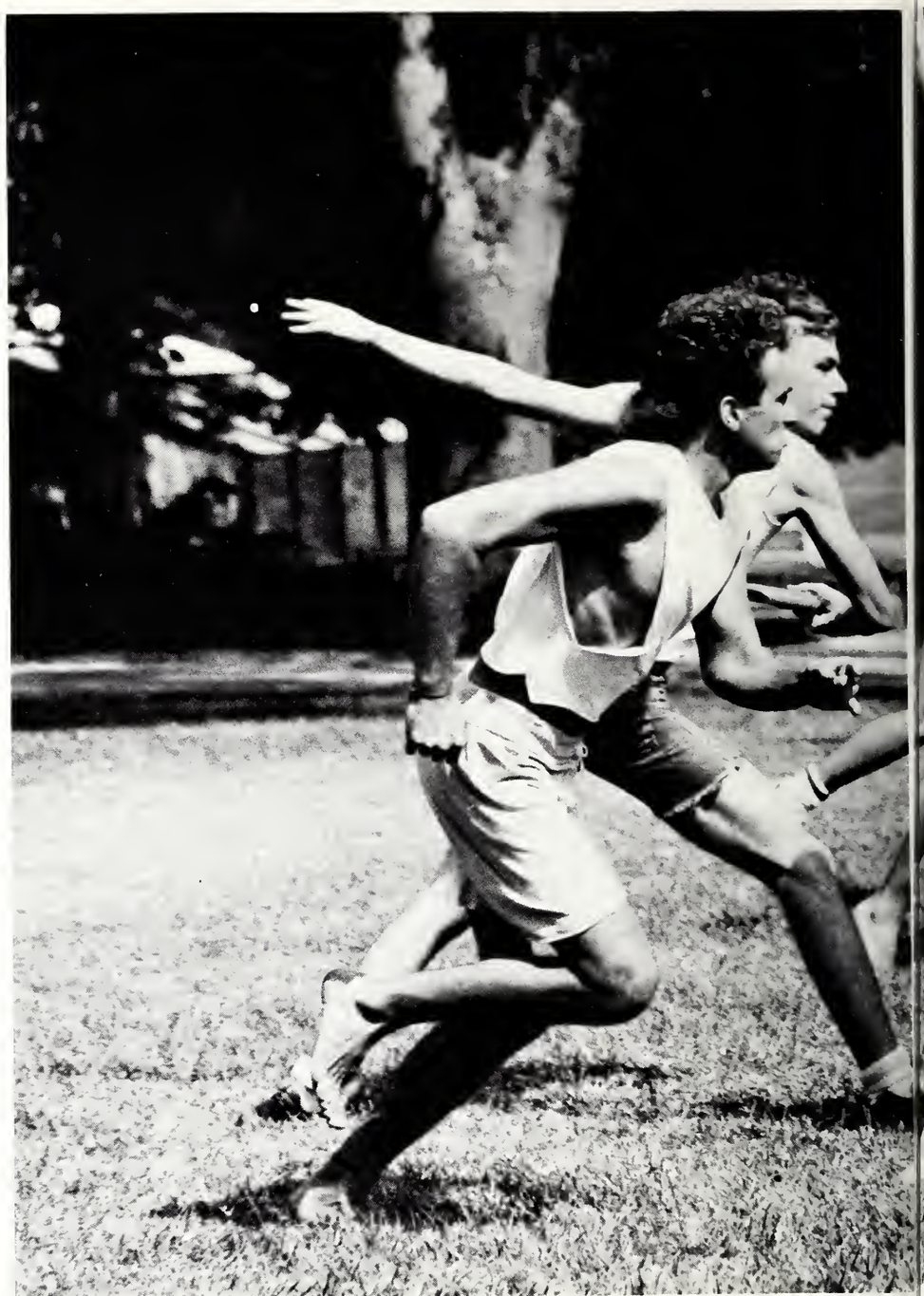
Dave, the assistant food service manager, likes to get his hands into his work.

Gayle Schrag opens wide for a huge spoon of ice cream.

I Scream, You Scream, We All Scream for ...

Gallons of ice cream, whiped cream, and syrup were used, and students rushed to eat a 100 foot long banana split before it melted in the hot sun. The concoction was built by Marriott food service to say goodbye to the passing summer and welcome students back to campus.

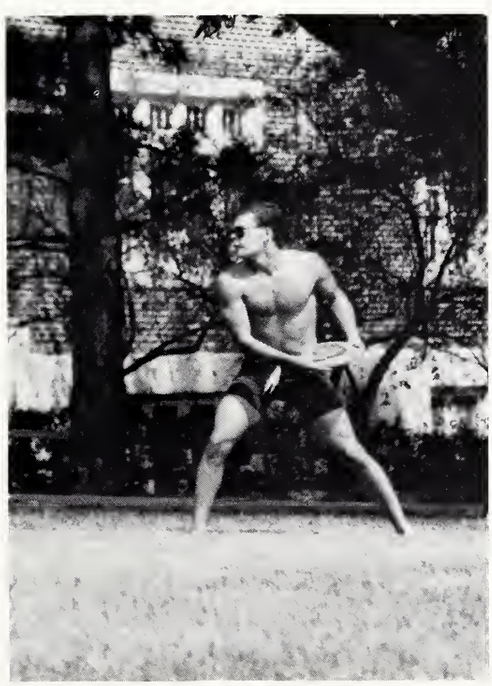
Ultimate players anticipate Johann Eberhart's throw and rush downfield to either successfully receive or intercept the disc.

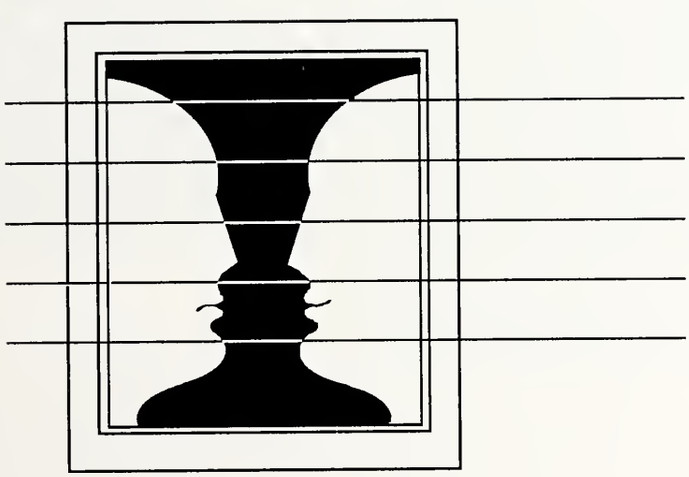


The Ultimate Game

The first frisbee ultimate tournament was held September 10 and 11 and sponsored by SAB. Played on a field similar to football, ultimate has become an increasingly popular game at Bethel and throughout the country. Refreshments were served during the tournament, and students watched the heat of competition from the shade. After two days of running, sweating, jumping, throwing, and catching, the team Fits of Sanity took first place.

Fits of Sanity members Steve Friesen, Scott Neufeld, Travis Krehbiel, and Kevin Penner show that a clear head, appropriate clothing, and nice legs are all that is needed to win.





FINE ARTS

COLLEGE CHOIR

Back row: Mark Frey, Tim Gale, Paul Wanger, Cory Graber, Mark Regier, Bill Froese, Tim Shue. Third row: Beth Hege, Stephanie Albright, Mike Goertzen, Kenton Kaufman, Tom Graber, Kenny Hostetler, David Gundy, Alan Thompson, Doug Fast. Second row: Lisa Friesen, Michelle Cashler, Jill Unruh, Jan Classen, Brenda Krehbiel, Michelle Friesen, Rosalyn Royster, Joan Waltner, Melinda Schweitzer, Jan Wiebe, Walter Jost (Director). Front row: Naomi Goertz, Sheri Blocher, Donna Ratzlaff, Dawn Fry, Sara Friesen, Rachel Dirks, Vicki Penner, Kay Zercher, Tracey Wiens. Not pictured: Philip Eisenbeis, Sara Hochstetler, Rob Thieszen.

Do you hear what I hear?

CHOIR TOUR

In the span of nine days, the 1989 Bethel College Choir, under the direction of Professor of Music Walter Jost, managed to give ten concerts in Missouri, Illinois, Minnesota, and Iowa.

Although choir members did not have much free time, they were able to run around the Chicago "Loop Area" for a few hours. Some of them went to the Hard Rock Cafe, while others went to the Art Institute or just walked around. They also had the opportunity to tour the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area of Minnesota, where they did a little shopping and sang in the St. Paul Cathedral.

As in other choir tours, the 1989 group made one or two dedications. Besides giving "Rog," the bus driver, a great looking tie and Bethel sweatshirt, they presented Bill Froese with a red pair of underwear signed by the choir.

Aren't bus tours exciting?

Mark plays his hand slowly. After all, the next stop is four hours away.

CHAPEL CHOIR

Back row: Don Kingsley, Travis Krehbiel, Jill Friesen, David Schrag, Russell Ruff, Ryan Brenneman, Mike Regier, Karl Kaufman, Eric Shenk, Kevin Beagley, Chris Stauffer, David Wall, Stacy Funk. Fourth row: Janet Goldsmith, Karma Schmidt, Renee Schmidt, Jill Schmidt, Karis Hirschler, Brenda Voran, Rhonda Watson, Sherri Enns, Kari Deckert, Deanne Flickinger, Jimery Stewart. Third row: Dan Leppert, Brad Guhr, David Foncannon, Paul Lin, Jeff Kim. Second row: Teresa Wiebe, Heather Schrag, Lori Schmidt, Christine Harder, Becky McKay, Karis Engle, Julie Gaeddert, Jcnelle Schmidt, Lisa Eichelberger, Cheryl Flaming, Sara Jackson, Rachel Yoder, Teresa Goering, Michelle DeHoogh, Kristy Pankratz, Larissa Fast, Rina Dueck, Marles Preheim (Director). Front row: Dawn Meyer, Bonita Suter, Jennifer Schrag, Laura Cossey, Sharon Stucky, Christy McKay, Patricia Krieger, Jennifer Miller, Jenel Funk, Beth Esau, Mitzi Singleton. Not pictured: Carol Regier.

MEN'S QUARTET

Kendall Heide, James Roesler, Jacob Stahl, Rick Weaver, David Kuo (accompanist).

WOMEN'S ENSEMBLE

Back row: Karen Siebert, Dawn Fry, Michelle Waltner, Brenda Klassen, Kristi Blocher, Stephanie Albright. Front: Sheri Blocher (accompanist).

STUDENT RECITALS

Voice:	
Michelle Cashler	mezzo soprano
Jan Classen	mezzo soprano
Michelle Friesen	soprano
Sara Friesen	soprano
Dawn Fry	mezzo soprano
Leona Goering Gingerich	soprano
Brenda Krehbiel	soprano
Rosalyn Royster	soprano
Tim Shue	baritone
Karen Siebert	mezzo soprano
Alan Thompson	baritone
Instrumental:	
Margaret De Jong	piano
Andrea Friesen	flute
Naomi Goertz	french horn
Ezequiel Menendez	organ
Donna Ratzlaff	piano and organ
Melinda Schweitzer	piano
Melody Wiens	piano

Leona Goering Gingerich gives her vocal recital. Richard Toevs accompanies.

THE DEKNATEL QUARTET

Back row: Lorraine Carlson, Dwight Beckham.
Front row: Donald Kehrberg, Shirley King.

SINFONIA

After one just one year of performing, the Bethel College Sinfonia has become a well known and appreciated part of Bethel's music department. Professor of Music Don Kehrberg began the group as a sabbatical year activity, and continues to be its conductor. In addition to giving two major concerts throughout the year, the Sinfonia performed for Commencement and other Bethel functions.

Melinda Schweitzer, Rosalyn Royster, Mark Frey, Jill Friesen, Joy Goldsmith, Michelle DeHoogh, Melissa Deem, Donald Kehrberg (Conductor), Andrea Friesen, Lorie Preheim, Kristine Tejano, Keith Neufeld, Karma Schmidt, Sara Friesen, Eric Shenk, Rachel Dirks.

JAZZ BAND

Back row: Kelly White, Rachel Dirks, Becky Goering, Rich Stephens, Kenton Kaufman, David Maciejewski. Second row: Mike Franz, Scott Preheim, Pat Preheim, Dale Klassen. Front row: Michael Copeland, Tom Dirlam, Anthony Jasso, Paul Rudy, (Director). Not pictured: Greg Harms, Chris Swartly.

STRING QUARTET

Back row: Michelle DeHoogh, Keith Neufeld.
Front row: Mark Frey, Rachel Dirks.

LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE
by Rick Besoyan

The heroic forest ranger, Captain Warrington, proves his courage and saves the beautiful Mary Potts and her land from the renegade Indian, Yellow Feather, in the musical *Little Mary Sunshine*. The Fall Fest production showed the brave forest rangers and their good Indian allies pitted against the anti-American rebel band of Yellow Feather. In the end the victorious rangers celebrate the safety of Mary and her land, and her engagement to the deserving captain.

Captain Warrington and Mary Potts sense the onset of love (front), while Nancy assures Billy that she has been good.

Directors:

Stage director	John McCabe-Juhnke
Musical director	Kathryn Kasper
Choreographer	Annette Thornton
Technical director	W. Martin Burch

Cast:

Chief Brown Bear	Paul Wanger
Corporal Billy Jester	Peter Habegger
Pete	Tom Wedel
Tex	Corey Graber
Slim	Kenton Kaufman
Tom	Tim Gale
Hank	Mike Regier
Buster	Brian Pauls
Captain "Big Jim" Warrington	Rick Weaver
Mary Potts	Sara Hochstetler
Madame Ernestine von Liebedich	Karen Siebert
Cora	Carol Regier
Henrietta	Vicki Epp
Gwendolyn	Joy Goldsmith
Mabel	Becky Goering
Blanche	Lisa Friesen
Maud	Tammy St. Onge
Nancy Twinkle	Rosalyn Royster
Fleet Foot	James Nikkel
General Oscar Fairfax	Rob Thieszen
Yellow Feather	David Lusk
Pianist	Richard Toevs
Stage Manager	Jennifer Schrag

THE DUCHESS OF MALFI
by John Webster

After the Duchess of Malfi is widowed, her brothers, the Cardinal and Ferdinand, forbid her to remarry. She secretly disobeys them, and is embroiled in a desperate series of plots and traps. After she has a child, her love is discovered and she is captured and executed. Bosola, her betrayer, guiltily revenges her death, but kills Antonio, her new husband, as well as the brothers.

Directors:

Stage director	W. Martin Burch
Technical director	Richard Groetzinger
Assistant director	Jennifer Schrag

Cast:

Duchess of Malfi	Lisa Friesen
Antonio	Eric Goering
Bosola	James Nikkel
The Cardinal	Terry Rempel
Ferdinand (Duke of Calabria)	Scott Neufeld
Delio	Brian Vanderslice
Julia	Mary Beth Wall
Silvio, Officer, Doctor	Ben Harder
Roderigo, Executioner	Robert Oliver
Castruchio, Pescara	Paul Wanger
Cariola	Sher Unruh
Servant	Laura Cossey
Servant	Celeste Fowler
Executioner	Nick Kulwicki
Stage manager	Johann Eberhart

The Duchess and Antonio talk while Bosola watches.

STEEL MAGNOLIAS
by Robert Harling

Shelby has diabetes, but she demands a full life anyway. Throughout her love, pregnancy, sickness and death, the regulars of Truvy's Beauty Salon support her and M'Lynn, her mother. In a testimony of strength, these six women demonstrate friendship and self sacrifice as they experience loss and renewal in Chinquapin, Louisiana.

Directors:

Stage director	John McCabe-Juhnke
Technical director	W. Martin Burch

Cast:

Shelby Eatenton-Latcherie	Joy Goldsmith
M'Lynn Eatenton	Mary Beth Wall
Truvy Jones	Lisa Friesen
Clairee Belcher	Linda Shadoin
Ouiser Boudreaux	Sher Unruh
Annelle Dupuy-DeSoto	Doreene Esau

Stage manager	Shannon Regier
Stage manager	Brian Vanderslice

While Annelle does her hair, M'Lynn examines Shelby's nail polish.

Truvy, Clairee and M'Lynn attend to Shelby during her seizure while Annelle looks on.

Jennie returns from a walk with Brack to find her father talking with Mr. Bouche.

DOWN IN THE VALLEY
by Kurt Weil

The night before he is to be hanged, Brack escapes to spend his last few hours with his love, Jennie. Together, they remember their first meeting, and Thomas Bouche, the man who was a rival for Jennie's love. They recall that Bouche attacked Brack at a dance, and that Brack killed him in self defense. Then they watch the sun rise together for the last time.

Directors:

Stage director	Steve Fiol
Music director	Walter Jost
Chorus Master	Marles Preheim
Pianist	Richard Toevs

Cast:

Brack Weaver	Terry Rempel
Jennie Parsons	Sara Hochstetler
Thomas Bouche	Alan Thompson
The Leader	Rick Weaver
Guard	Chris Stauffer
Peters	Dan Leppert
Jennie's Father	Mike Regier
Preacher	Rick Weaver

The Chorus: Members of the Chapel Choir

Veronica, Hillary, Alice and Marvin wind up an enjoyable outing.

SUNDAY EXCURSION
by Alec Wilder

Returning by rail from an unenjoyable Sunday afternoon, Hillary and Veronica discover each other. With much prodding from their friends, Marvin and Alice take to each other also, and the two new couples decide that it was not such a bad day after all.

Directors:

Stage director	Steve Fiol
Music director	Walter Jost
Chorus Master	Marles Preheim
Pianist	Richard Toevs

Cast:

Alice	Brenda Krehbiel
Veronica	Karen Siebert
Hillary	Kenton Kaufman
Marvin	Tim Shue
Tim (The Candy Butcher)	Kevin Beagley

BROADWAY AT BETHEL

This year the students of the Contemporary Theatre and Music Class once again gave excerpts from many broadway hits in their performance, "Broadway at Bethel." They sang, acted and danced scenes and songs from *42nd Street, Cats, Evita, Die Fledermaus, Into the Woods, Jesus Christ Superstar, Les Miserables, Phantom of the Opera, Porgy & Bess* and *Sweeney Todd.*

Directors:

Music director	Kathryn Kasper
Technical director	Arlo Kasper
Choreographer	Annette Thornton

Musicians:

Keyboard	Richard Toevs
Bass	Rachel Dirks
Percussion	Mark Arthur

Cast:

Kevin Beagley, Michelle Cashler, Laura Cossey, Michelle DeHoogh, Rina Dueck, Vicki Epp, Sara Friesen, Teresa Goering, Joy Goldsmith, Kenton Kaufman, Michael McQuillan, Deirdre Neely, Kristie Pankratz, Terry Rempel, Rosalyn Royster, Lori Schmidt, Jennifer Schrag, Paul Wanger, Rick Weaver.

All the peasants are gathered.

King Herod sings.

Rosalyn, Barrett, Sabrina, Robert and Jimery sing with the band in the background.

The character ''Gramps'' says his piece.

ADDITIONAL DRAMAS

Krehbiel Auditorium was host to many plays in addition to drama department productions. In one of the drama extras Barret Hatches directed the Fats Wilder musical *Ain't Misbehavin'*, which was performed by Robert Bugg, Sabrina Evins, Barrett Hatches, Rosalyn Royster and Jimery Stewert. Michael Copeland was the musical director and pianist. Kai Becker, Anthony Jasso, Dale Klassen and Paul Rudy accompanied. Wichita State's John Gaston, who is associate professor of minority studies, performed his original one-man show ''Brothers.'' Another one of the guest performances was the one-woman show ''The Yellow Wallpaper,'' by Charlotte Perkins Gilman, which was directed by Warren Kliewer and performed by Michèle La Rue.

FORENSICS

The Bethel Forensics squad participated in many tournaments during the 1988-89 season, but according to coach Mark Stucky, three competitions were most important. In the Mel Moorhouse Invitational Forensics Tournament the team won the third place sweepstakes. Thirty six other teams competed in the tournament. The bi-annual Phi Kappa Delta Nationals provide a chance for team members Rod Garman, Brian Pauls, Carmen Pauls, Karen Rice and Linda Shadoin to compete with speakers from 184 other colleges and universities. Their team received an ''excellent'' rating, and each of them received an individual rating of ''excellent'' also. Rice received a ''superior'' rating in the informative speech competition. Matt Friesen and Kimberly Kirchmer attended the American Forensics Association National Individual Events Tournament in Fargo, North Dakota. There Friesen took thirteenth place in impromptu speaking from a field of 108 competitors.

Back row: Mark Stucky (Coach), John McCabe-Juhnke (Coach), Linda Shadoin, Carmen Pauls, Eric Goering, Matt Friesen, Kimberly Kirchmer, Venita Smith. Second row: Becky Goering, Becky McKay, Kathleen Hayes. Front row: James Nikkel, Mary Beth Wall, Karen Rice, Brian Epp. Not pictured: Rod Garman, Kim Neufeld, Brian Pauls, Jennifer Schrag, Brian Vanderslice, Lauri Wedel.

The display of the Mennonite Artists Crafts Exhibit.

FINE ART EXHIBITS

The Fine Arts Center Gallery hosted eight art exhibits during the 1988-89 academic year. In August and September the works which Professor of Art Bob Regier made while on sabbatical leave were displayed. In September and October the gallery showed the crafts of Mennonite artists. Throughout the year the works of Judith Burns McCrea, Norman Epp, Milford Greer and the Artists' Network also graced the gallery. April and May were devoted to the art of Bethel students, as the Senior Exhibit and the Annual Student Exhibit gave student artists a chance to present their creations.

A reflection of humanity.

James Nikkel checks out the competition.

SENIOR ART SHOW

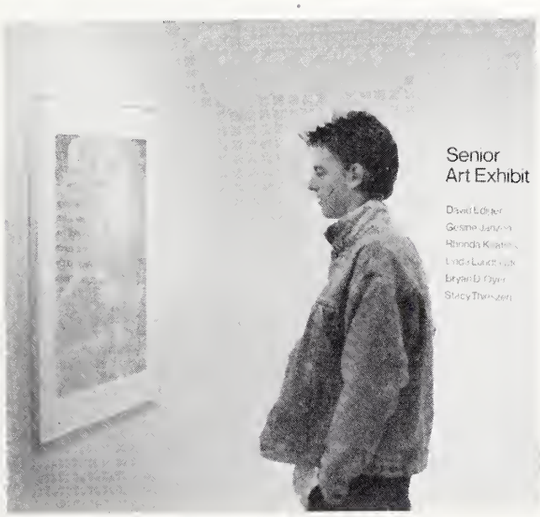
Gail Lutsch, Bob Regier, Gesine Janzen, Rhonda Keating, David Ediger, Paul Friesen, Bryan Oyer, Stacy Thieszen, Kathy Bartel and Linda Lundblade at the Senior Art Show opening.

David Ediger

This year six Bethel students displayed their art in the Senior Art Show. They were David Ediger, Gesine Janzen, Rhonda Keating, Linda Lundblade, Bryan Oyer and Stacy Thieszen. Gesine Janzen won the purchase award for her monotype and colored pencil work, "The Zoo."

Rhonda Keating

Gesine Janzen



Ted Dyck begins his tour of the Senior Art Show.

PAUL FRIESEN: A CAREER IN ART

Associate Professor of Art Paul Friesen retired this year after 30 years of teaching ceramics, sculpture and other mediums at Bethel College. Over the years he has been very influential to many students, and he has contributed time, equipment and expertise as well as works of art to Bethel during his tenure here. The fountain on the green, which represents a head of wheat, was his creation.

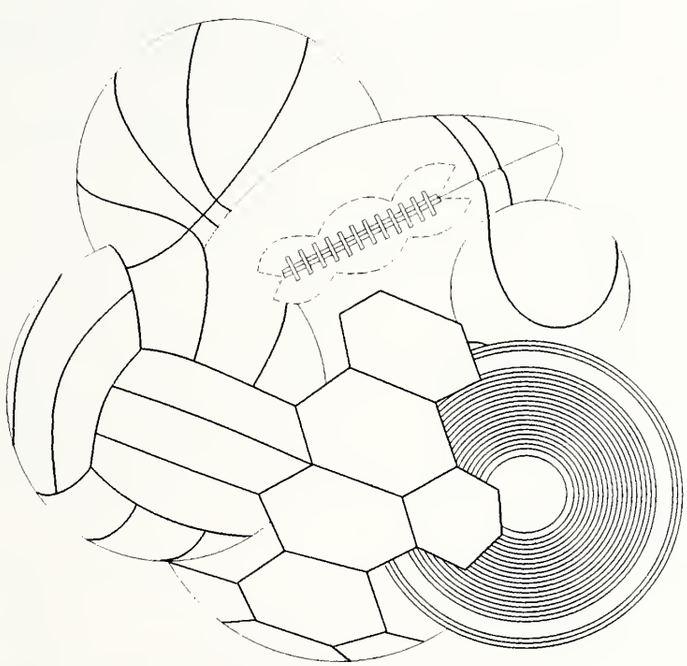
Friesen received his Bachelor of Art degree from Goshen College, and his Masters of Science degree in art from Fort Hays State. In addition, Friesen received a Bachelor of Theology degree from Goshen Biblical Seminary. While he was at Bethel, he also taught at Hesston College, where he taught before joining the art department here.

As a sign of their appreciation for his years of service, friends, collegues and former students donated funds to give Professor Friesen a $10,125 commission for a sculpture to be placed on Bethel's campus. Professor Friesen will be remembered for many years by his former students, and will no doubt continue to be influential through his art and life now and in the future.

Friesen helps Barbara Vega learn the proper technique in throwing.

Friesen shows some of his ceramics, which were on display in the Administration Building.

SPORTS



The calm before the touchdown.

Head Coach
Kent Rogers
Defensive Coordinator
George Rogers
Offensive Line
David Penner
Defensive Line
Randy Voelker
Receivers
Jerry Sundbye
Kicking Game Coordinator
Ron Reber
Trainer
Richard Preheim
Student Assistant
Chad Scott

FOOTBALL

The Bethel Threshers had a rollercoaster season in 1988. Never winning more than three games in a row, the team finished with a 5-5 record.

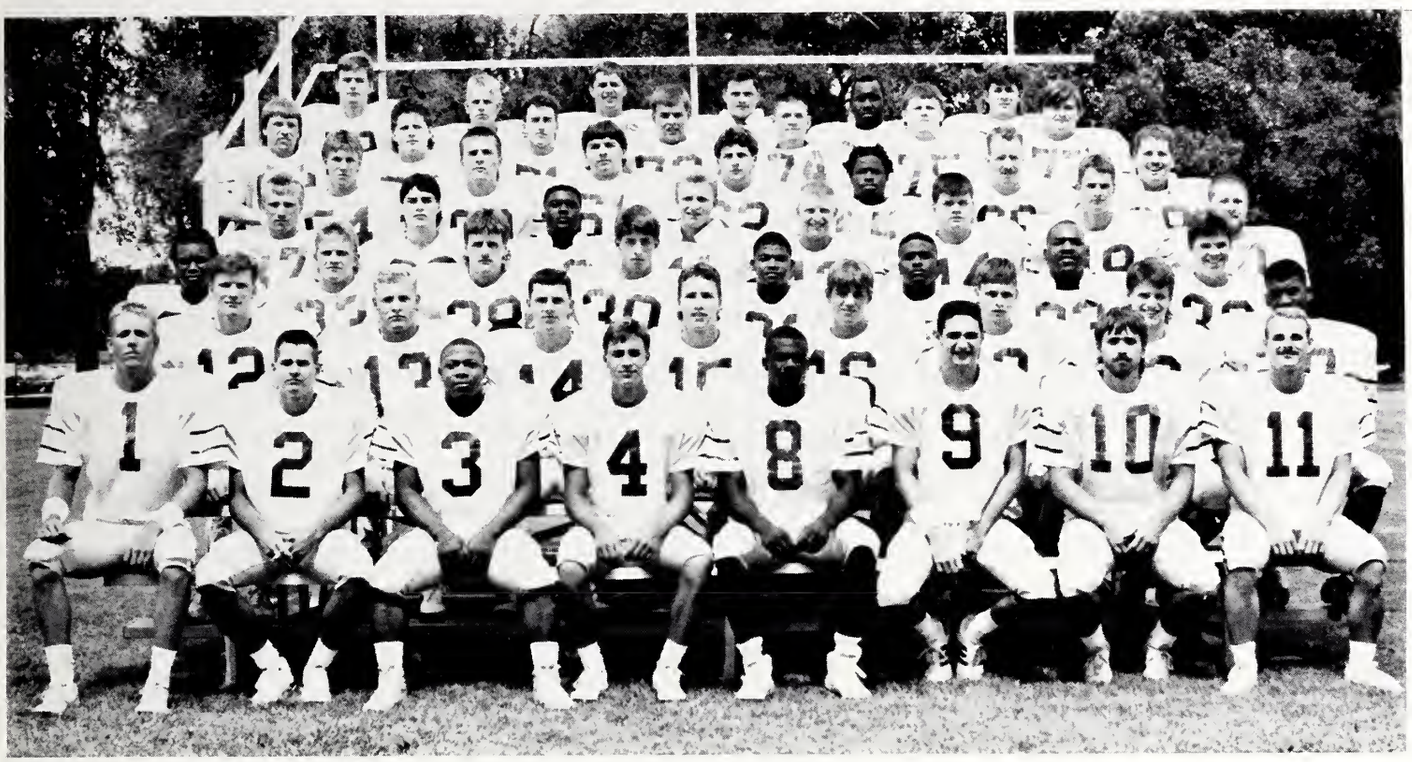
"We had times we looked really good and then there were times we were absolutely awful," said Head Coach Kent Rogers. "It was really frustrating at times."

The season did feature notable performances. Freshman tailback George Mims, the conference's leading rusher, was a unanimous All-KCAC pick. Joining him on the first team were split end Phil Regier, defensive back James Ratzlaff and linebacker Danny McKenzie. Ratzlaff received academic All-American honors while McKenzie and Mims were honorable mention All-American picks.

Danny McKenzie and Victor Vitiello at work: The set-up,

Scoreboard

McPherson 17, Bethel 14
Bethel 17, St. Mary of the Plains 9
Kansas Wesleyan 30, Bethel 14
Colorado College 10, Bethel 9
Bethel 21, Southwestern 16
Bethel 20, Sterling 0
Bethel 33, Friends 14
Bethany 35, Bethel 12
Ottawa 22, Bethel 6
Bethel 34, Tabor 15



Back row: Jerome Ratzlaff, Darren Schmidt, Kevin Stucky, Doug Carpenter, Eric Bolden, Victor Vitiello. Sixth row: Lance Bailey, Chris McLendon, Cris Cauble, David Reed, Robert Oliver, Mike Barnes, Leroy Boyette. Fifth row: Jeff Elliott, Chad Sears, Joe Kulwicki, Scott Hopkins, Reggie Williams, Scott Culver, Randall Rogers. Fourth row: Andy Knoll, Dereck Klopfenstein, James Sheppard, Todd Richardson, Randy Preheim, Dean Brown, Chris Gering, Troy Black. Third row: Wilmer King, Kelly Brack, Curtis Bender, Brandon Thompson, Sammie Simmons, Decarlo Elder, Eddie Lawrence, Kenny Dusenbury. Second row: James Ratzlaff, Evan Fenton, Tom Penner, James Wiens, Terry Dreiling, Konrad Martynes, Mitch Gebhardt, Andre Price. Front row: Phil Regier, Drew Gleckler, George Mims, Phil Wiens, Tim Sailor, Carlos Moral, Arlan Newell, Kendall Heide. Not pictured: Danny McKenzie, Jeff Thomas.

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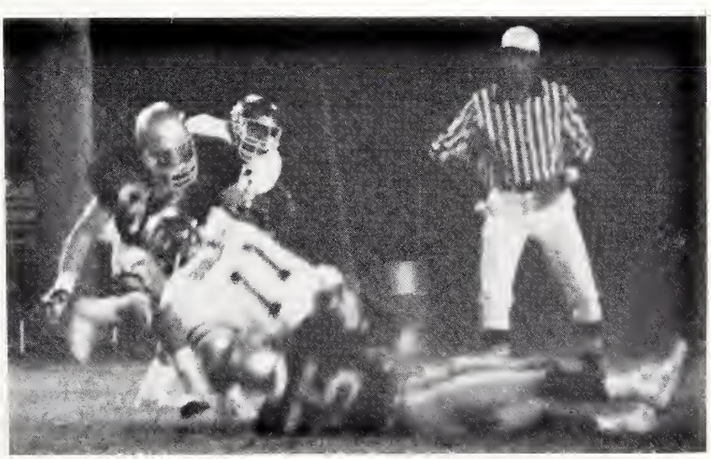
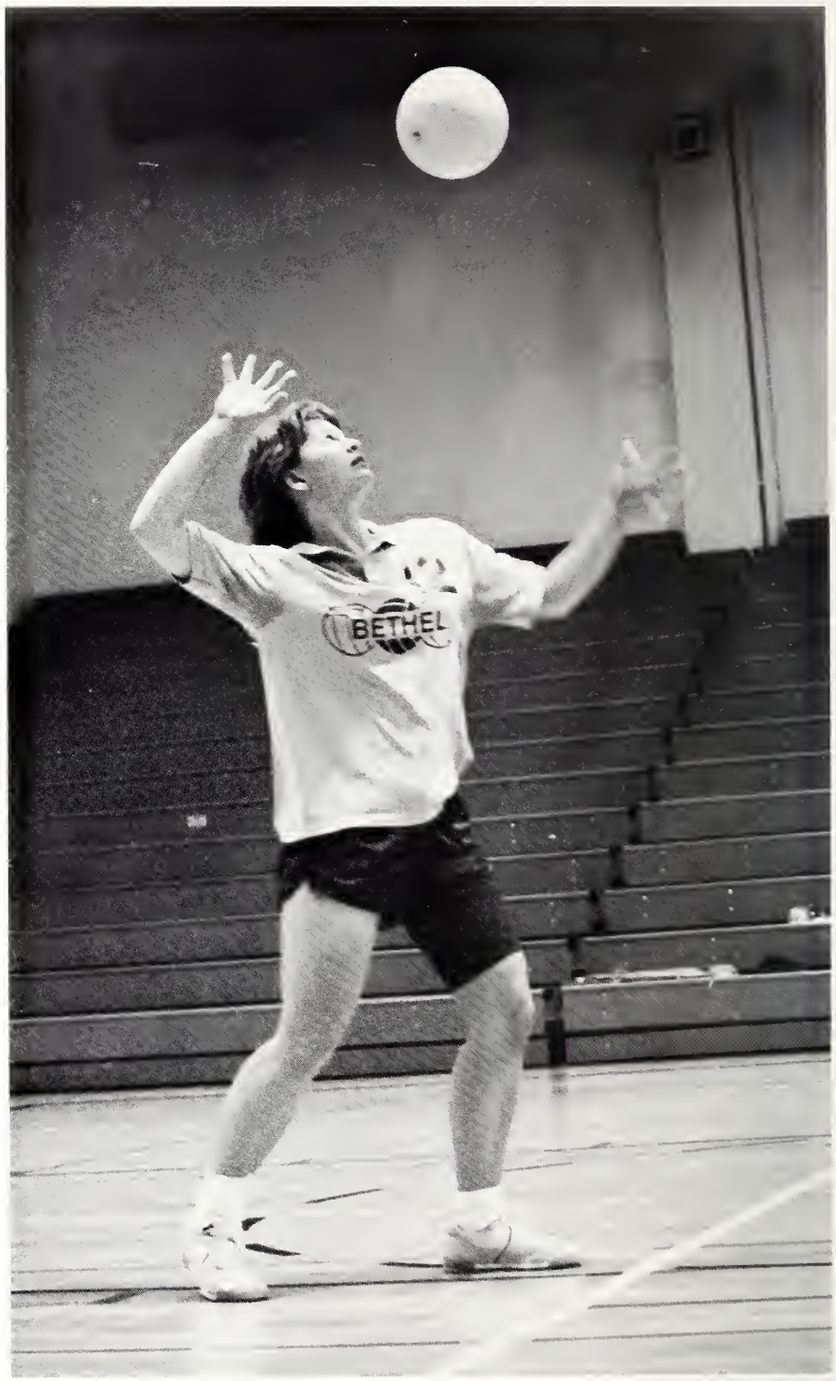
and the payoff.





Kathy Jantz practices her power serve.

VOLLEYBALL

In her final year as head volleyball coach, Diane Flickner led her team to another successful season. The team held a 35-24 overall record and earned second place in the KCAC with a 14-4 conference record. The team also took second place honors at the Swede Invitational tournament and third in the District 10 tournament.

All-KCAC honors were given to Angela Anderson, Angela Ouderkirk, Gail Pjesky and Bonnie Welty. Welty and Ouderkirk also received District 10 honors, and Welty was an honorable mention All-American.

Back row: Bev Mayer (Assistant coach), Kathy Jantz, Susan Anderson, Deb Penner, Sandy Burgan, Janelle Schmidt, Celeste Fowler, Stacey Minneman, Holly Guenther, Amy Lichter, Kevin Ouderkirk (Manager). Front row: Terrie Sargent (Assistant coach), Angela Ouderkirk, Angela Anderson, Gail Pjesky, Bonnie Welty, Michelle Rempel, Kathy Kaufman, Laury Phillips, Shannon Van Scoyoc, Diane Flickner (Head coach).

Angela Ouderkirk stretches to return a shot.

Donnie passes to Phil.

SOCCER

The Bethel soccer team had the best season of its four year existence this year, finishing the year tied with Friends with the best record in the KCAC conference.

The team's success stemmed from three sources. Head coach Norman Piper credited the players for the team's good showing.

"The team was not as skilled as some of our competition, but the players had a lot of heart. They worked hard and as a team."

The players did work hard, but the team could not have done as well without Piper, who completed his first season with the Threshers. Co-captain Kevin Applegate said, "Norman's knowledge of the game and his enthusiasm were valuable assets to the team's success."

The third reason for the good season was Sterling College, who used an ineligible player and had to forefit its two victories over Bethel. After the forefits were registered, Bethel had a 8-1-1 conference recocord and a season score of 8-5-1.

Team members are: Tommy Abraham, Kevin Applegate, Subarna Bhattachan, Philip Eisenbeis, Michael Epp, Russ Fletcher, Troy Fowler, Mark Frey, Brad Guhr, Trent Hawes, Skip Jantz, Rajesh Karki, Donnie Kingsley, Kurt Kraisinger, Travis Krehbiel, Jason Latham, David Lusk, Mark Pierce, Jacob Stahl, Phi Vu and David Wall.

Fletch moves the ball downfield.

Phi Vu controls the ball.

Mark kicks a penalty shot.

Sky for the header.

Fight for the rebound!

Kim Overman watches her free throw fall.

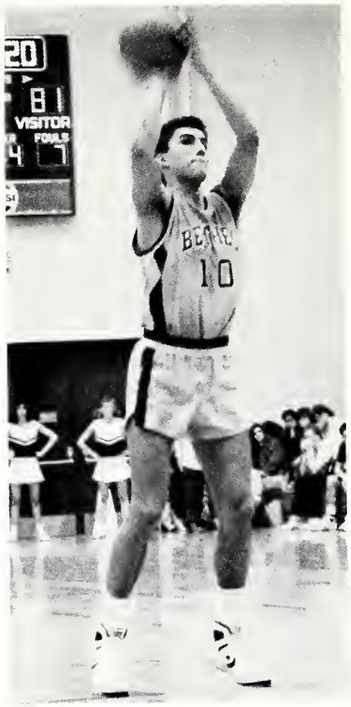
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach Terrie Sargent led the women's basketball team to a 7-19 record this year. The team placed sixth in the KCAC.

Angela Ouderkirk was a member of the All-KCAC first team, and Heide Thieszen received a honorable mention.

Sandy Burgan puts up a shot.

Back row: Kevin Ouderkirk (Manager), Sherry Baker, Tinika Green, Laura Dailey, Angela Ouderkirk, Kristi Enos. Second row: Don Dailey (Trainer), Heidi Theiszen, Sandy Burgan, Chris Otte, Terrie Sargent (Head coach), Front row: Bonnie Welty, Kim Overman, Cynthia Jacobs, Kelly Petersen.



Billy Roman adds a point.

Bam! Marvin Williams scores two.

Oops! Marvin Williams has his shot blocked.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The men's basketball team ended the season with a record of 8 wins and 17 losses. The Threshers finished eighth in the ten team KCAC, compiling a 6-12 conference mark.

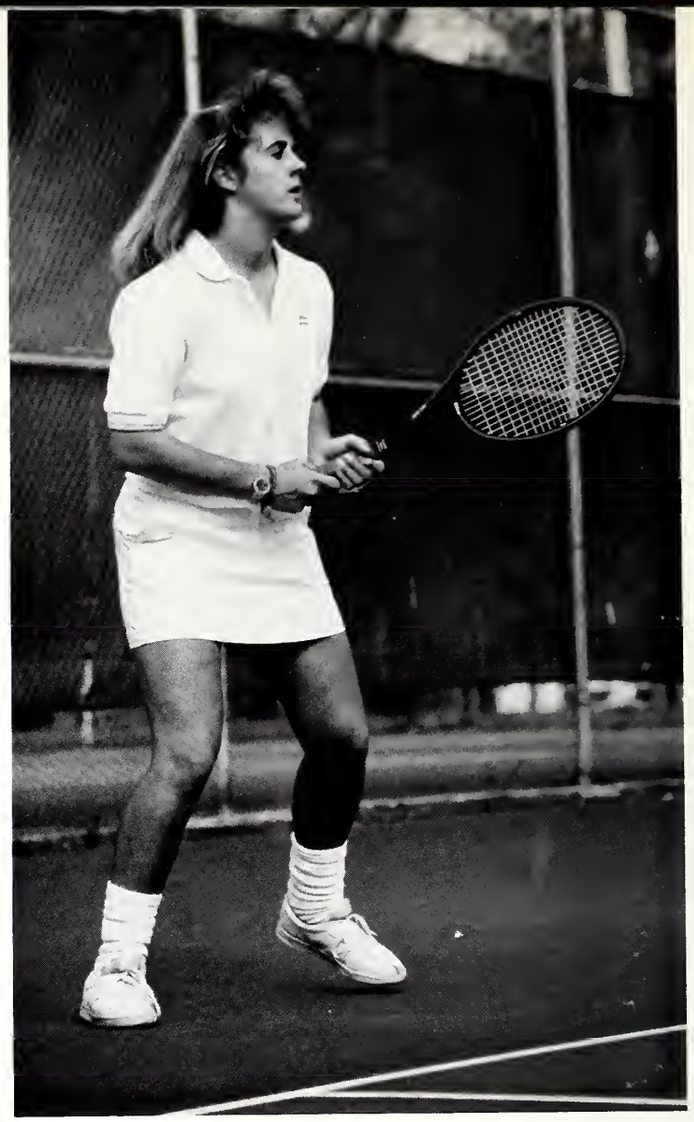
Three team members earned conference honors. Robert Adams was voted unanimously to the All-KCAC first team. Adams led the team in assists and in scoring, averaging 19.9 points per game. Russ Gooden earned All-KCAC honorable mention recognition. He led the team in rebounding with an average of 7.8 rebounds per game. Mark Schrag was named to the KCAC's Academic All-Conference team.

Back row: Robert Adams, Brian Roth. Fifth row: Kendall Heide, Billy Roman, Scott Lang. Fourth row: David Schrag, Eric Holdeman, Mark Schrag, Donnie Kingsley. Third row: Steve Penner, Jim Bontrager, Mike Isaacs, Trent Hawes, Brian Gibson, Russ Gooden, Milton Roddy. Second row: Felix Grimmitt (Head coach), James Wood, Brad Chindamo, Jamie Newlin, Marvin Williams, James Shawn Berry, Floyd Sowers (Assistant coach). Front row: Mike Goertzen (Trainer), Greg Mathis (Manager), Jeff Goering (Student assistant), Byron Schrag (Assistant coach). Not pictured: Aaron Carter, Anthony Terry.

It's a bird . . .

Joni Graber serves and waits for the return.

Susan Loepp demonstrates the power of her backhand.



WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Bethel women's tennis team opened the 1988 season with the goal of winning districts, and they more than succeded in achieving it. On their way to the district championship, they dropped only one dual, 8-1 to Wichita State and took first in two tournaments during the year.

The team also went through the conference schedule undefeated. And not just undefeated -- every Lady Thresher was undefeated as Bethel won every position title in the KCAC. Not one player dropped a match in conference play.

Susan Loepp maintains the accomplishment was not necessarily easy. "We had a couple of close calls," she said. "It's not like we didn't have any competition. We had to work for it; it wasn't given to us."

The team's hard work paid off with the district championship and a trip to Kansas City for the NAIA National Tournament. In the nationals the team placed 17th in a field of 53, which is the highest finish of any District 10 champion in the 9 years of the NAIA competition.

Back row: Grant Scott (Assistant coach), Laurie Cusick, Joni Graber, Julie Colberg, Lori Pauls, Marty Ward (Head coach). Front row: Laura Unruh, Mary Kessinger, Susan Loepp, Denetta Decker, Stephanie Gingerich.

Coach Marty Ward cited three factors in the team's success: team depth, off-season work-outs and commitment "to achieve at the highest levels."

"We were not a team that went out and blew people off the court, but we were a team prepared to play our best every time we took the court," he said.

Loepp added another important ingredient -- Marty Ward. "The girls on the team were willing to work and Marty was certainly willing to work," she said.

The result of that hard work, in addition to the conference crown, the district championship and the showing in the national tournament, is also evident in the individual honors picked up by team members. Loepp, Cusick, Graber and Colberg were all named first team All-KCAC while Kessinger received honorable mention recognition.

Loepp was also an academic All-American. Named to the academic All-KCAC team were Loepp, Graber, Colberg, and Gingerich. Ward picked up his third straight KCAC coach of the year award as well as district coach of the year.

Todd Fox concentrates on his backhand.

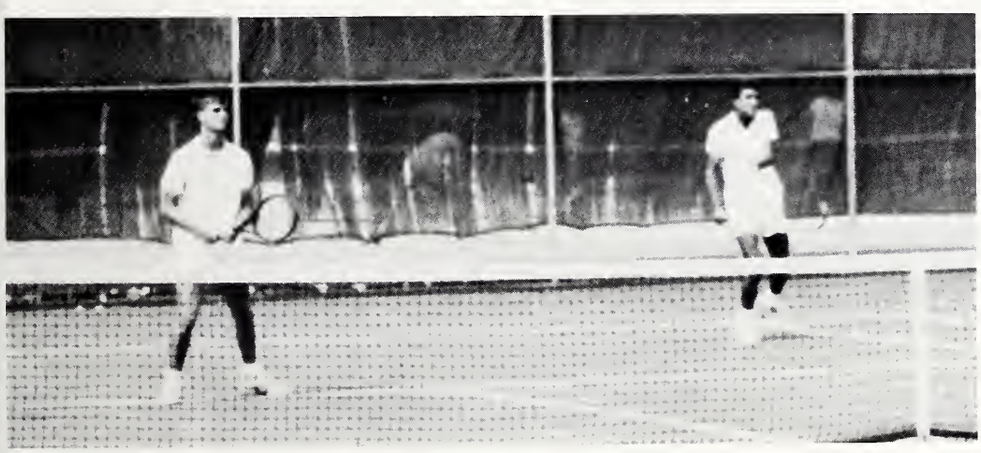
Billy Roman didn't wait for warm weather to begin tennis season.

MEN'S TENNIS

Head oach Marty Ward and Assistant coach Grant Scott led the 1989 men's tennis team to a second place standing in the ACCK. The team compiled a total of 109 points garnished from their 6-1 conference record. The team ended the year with a fourth place showing in the District 10 tournament.

Nathan Regier and Russ Schmidt were named to the All-ACCK team, while Todd Fox received a honorable mention. In addition, Regier was an Academic All-American, and Fox earned Academic All-KCAC recognition.

Back row: Grant Scott (Assistant coach), Michael McQuillan, Eric Shenk, Subba Ruddy, Nathan Regier, Todd Fox, Billy Roman, Denton Unruh, Marty Ward (Head coach). Front row: Ted Dyck, David Kuo, Mark Arthur, Steve Tran, Joel Loflin, Chris Lorlovick, Paul Lin, Chris Tucker. Not pictured: Russ Schmidt, Rick Weaver.



Rick Weaver and Billy Roman face their opponents.

Nathan Regier drives a shot down the sideline.

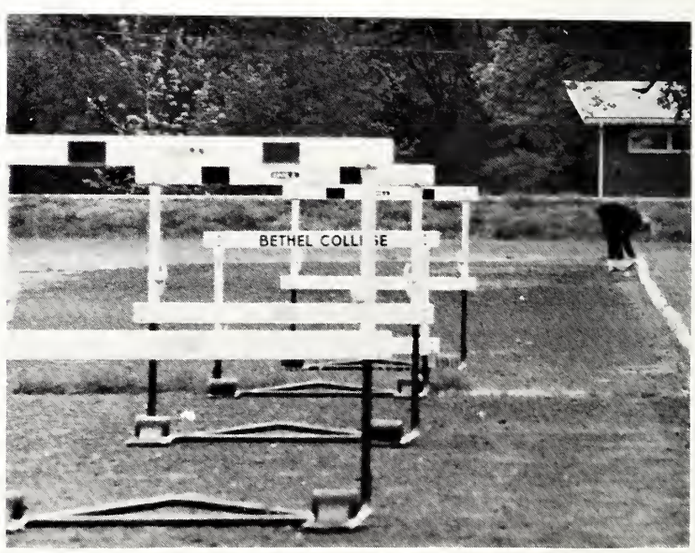
Michelle Rempel clears the high bar.

Michelle Rempel sets another goal for herself.

TRACK AND FIELD

Bethel's track and field teams, coached by George Rogers, both ended the year seventh in the KCAC. The highlight of the season was Michelle Rempel's high jump. Her efforts were enough to qualify her for the NAIA national tournament in Asuza, California and to give her the conference championship in her event. Danny McKenzie and Bonnie Welty finished first in the men's and women's shot put in the conference tournament.

The men's track team members were: Robert Adams, Lance Bailey, Mike Barnes, Ron Elmore, Wilmer King, Travis Krehbiel, Eddie Lawrence, Greg Mathis, Danny McKenzie, George Mims, Steve Penner, Tim Sailor, Neal Schmidt and Chris Stauffer. Kathy Kaufman, Michelle Rempel and Bonnie Welty competed for the women's team.



One hurdle after another. . .

CHEERLEADERS

Throughout the football and basketball seasons the Bethel cheerleaders were Bethel's most consistent fans. They enthusiastically cheered through good times and bad, and supported the teams, win or lose.

Back row: Charlotte Bishop, Rosalyn Royster, Tina Nolde.
Front row: Rina Dueck, Mitzi Singleton.

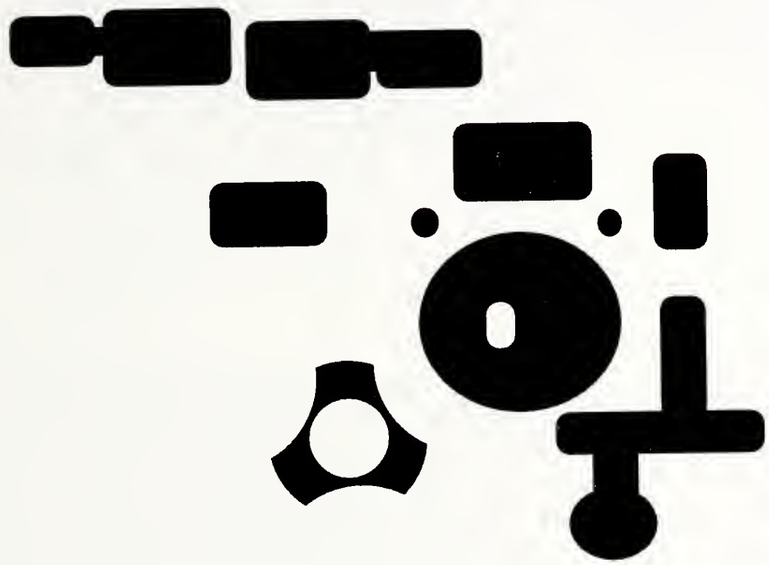
ALTERNATIVES

In addition to the extensive intramural program at Bethel, which allowed students to play flag football, volleyball, basketball, softball and other sports, several other groups sponsored sporting events on campus. SAB sponsored a sand volleyball tournament, Goering hall held a co-ed softball tournament and SAB and the ultimate club held an ultimate tournament.

Subarna sets up a shot.

It' s going.

HAPPENINGS



Yehezekel Landau, Jonathan Kuttab, Robin Crews, Khalid Kishtainy and Riffat Hassan hold a panel discussion in Krehbiel Auditorium.

PEACE SYMPOSIUM

The spring symposium "Peacemaking in the Middle East: The Role of Judaism, Christianity and Islam" took place during April 9-11. For two and a half days participants learned about the Middle East conflict through active listening, discussion groups and further dialogue with each other.

The symposium was honored to have as plenary speakers leading scholars and religious leaders from each of the three religions involved in the conflicts of the Middle East. These included Jonathan Kuttab, Yehezekel Landau, Riffat Hassan, Marc Ellis, Khalid Kishtainy, Rosemary Radford Ruether and Elias Chacour.

Together participants explored possible political solutions to the Middle East conflicts by trying to gain a better understanding of the Israeli and Palestinian peoples as well as the relationship of North Americans to the peoples and struggles of that region.

Those who attended the symposium heard the differences of opinion, the extreme voice inflections, the cries that there must be change. They saw love, hostility, bonding, anger, misunderstanding and acceptance.

Riffat Hassan challenged people to let their religions take them as far as they could, and to then find that which is beyond tradition. It is there that God is, and in that homeland all are able to dialogue about conflict through the avenue of similar experience, the human experience.

Many participants left the conference drained from mental exhaustion, but invigorated to work for peace. Together they can work on the challenge of moving beyond those obsticles in the traditions which stifle the movement toward a more peaceful world.

Elias Chacour, Yehezekel Landau and Khalid Kishtainy discuss their views on conflict resolution in the Middle East.

Students gather around Li in the "Chinese Culture and Society" class.

LI JIAO: A CHINESE PROFESSOR IN KANSAS

Bethel College was pleased to have Li Jiao, Fulbright scholar to the ACCK, share aspects of Chinese culture this year. Li is a lecturer in Western Literature at Sichuan Normal University in Chengdu, Sichuan, China.

In addition to studying English, Li taught at ACCK colleges and gave guest lectures to area organizations. At Bethel she taught the spring semester course, "Chinese Culture and Society."

After her year at Bethel, Li returned to a considerably less stable China. Bethel College wishes her continued success and peace in her homeland.

Li speaks at a spring convocation.

Li gives a demonstration of Chinese writing.

RELIGIOUS EVENTS

In addition to the weekly chapel services, the religious life team and the campus ministers brought many special events to campus. The annual "Lighting of the Green," held December 11, was such an event. It was a way for Bethel students, staff and faculty to share the Christmas season and spirit with each other.

One of the main focuses of religious life at Bethel was to introduce students to the idea of pastoral ministry.

There were two instrumental programs which helped students explore such careers. The Pastors in Residence Program brought Brenda Martin Hurst and Ray Hurst, pastors of the Tabor Mennonite Church of rural Newton, to Bethel for five days of speeches, talks and private visits with students.

Also, several Bethel students participated in the Ministry Inquiry Program. They went to churches to do a term of service and experience the ministry.

Back row: Todd Lehman, Jon Tieszen, Jim Unruh, Alain Epp.
Front row: Steve Friesen, David Foncannon, Matthew Friesen.

Brenda and Ray Hurst

Elise Boulding

GUEST SPEAKERS

Students and community members heard many speakers during the 1988-89 academic year as a result of Bethel's four annual lecture series. The Staley Lecture Series brought Lyle Dorsett, of Wheaton College, to campus. Dorsett spoke on the life and work of C. S. Lewis. "Living at the End of the Ages" was the theme of The Menno Simons Lectureship, which was given this year by Walter Klaassen, of Conrad Grebel College.

The Bethel College Bible Lectures featured Bethel professors this year. Assistant Professor of Bible and Religion Patricia Shelly gave an address entitled, "The Bible as Canon: God's Word and the Community's Book." "Anabaptists and the Bible: From sola Scriptura to solus Christus" was the topic of Dale Schrag's lecture. Schrag is Director of Libraries. James Juhnke, Professor of History, spoke on the topic, "The Daniel Explosion of 1916: Bethel's First Bible Crisis." Rounding out the series was Duane Friesen, Professor of Bible and Religion, who presented "Biblical Authority: The Contemporary Theological Debate."

Walter Klaassen

The Peace Lecture Dinner Series brought several notable people to Bethel's campus. Elise Boulding, Professor Emerita of Dartmouth College, gave a speech called "Peacemaking as a Lifetime Calling." George F. Riddick spoke on the topic "The Role of the Black Church in the Quest for Peace." Riddick is Vice President at large of Operation PUSH. The assistant director of Mennonite Conciliation Service, John Paul Lederach, related his experiences in Nicaragua in his speech, "Mediation Efforts Between the Sandinistas and Miskito Indians." "Seeking Peace in the Shadow of a Super Power," was the title of a speech by Ernie Regehr, the general coordinator of Canada's Project Ploughshares. Elias Chacour, a Catholic pastor of Palestinian birth and Israeli citizenship, spoke on "The Plight of Palestinians in the Holy Land and the Need for Nonviolent Reconciliation."

George Riddick

Subarna turns over fresh Kansas sod.

WORKDAY

Bethel's annual workday brought students out from the classrooms and into Newton area backyards and garages April 26. Students spent hours mowing lawns, painting, cleaning houses and doing a host of other jobs. Their labors resulted in over $4,000 for the Bethel student body. Ten percent of the money was donated to Special Olympics, but as of yet, Student Senate has not decided what to do with the rest of the cash.

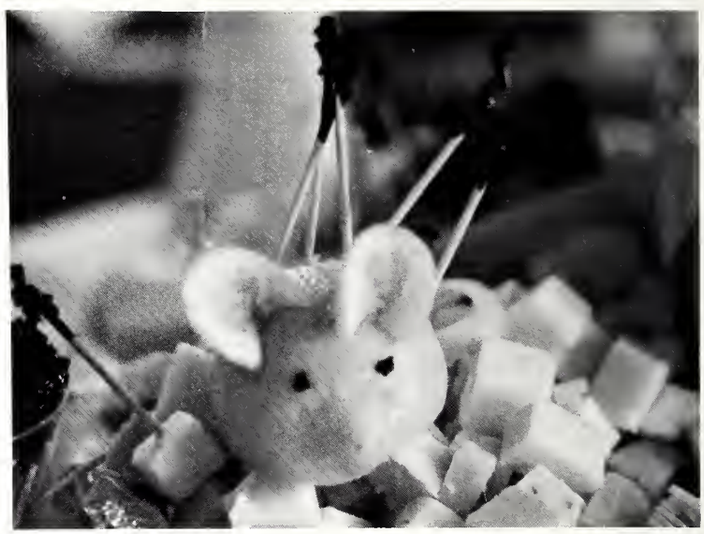
Naomi Goertz finally deals with all that college stress, while Daryn Schmidt works in the background.

Farhana Khan and Sara Lin enjoy working with nature.

It's all part of a liberal arts education, right Harry?

Jalane helps Mark .

The hors d' oeuvres table in Bubbert' s.



A pleasant afternoon drive.

Dennis makes his rounds.

Terry Rempel shows his formal style.

Carrie and Pete.

SPRING FLING

Spring Fling took on a whole new quality this year as it grew from a banquet and dance to more than a week of activities. The "Rites of Spring" festivities began on Friday, April 14, with the Wichita Wings soccer night, where students enjoyed a tailgate party and a Wings game.

Saturday and Sunday brought a sand volleyball tournament. On Tuesday came Bubbert's history night, where people learned more about the legend of Herman Bubbert and the cafe which bears his name. On Thursday students enjoyed their perennial favorite attraction, the fun cycles.

The Spring Fling Banquet and accompanying dance were held on Friday. Bubbert's hosted the hors d'oeuvres, and the cafeteria was transformed into the banquet hall. The Centennial Plaza was the sight of a dance under the stars.

Spring Fling was wrapped up Saturday and Sunday with the co-ed softball tournament.

BLOOD MOBILE

Two times each year SCAN brings the American Red Cross Blood Mobile to campus. The Blood Mobile provides a chance for students to share their good health with people who are not as fortunate as they are. This year the fall Blood Mobile numbers were good, but there were fewer spring donors. With luck the percentage of students who give blood will rise next year.

Karma Schmidt, first time donor, looks relieved after finding out how simple it is to give blood.

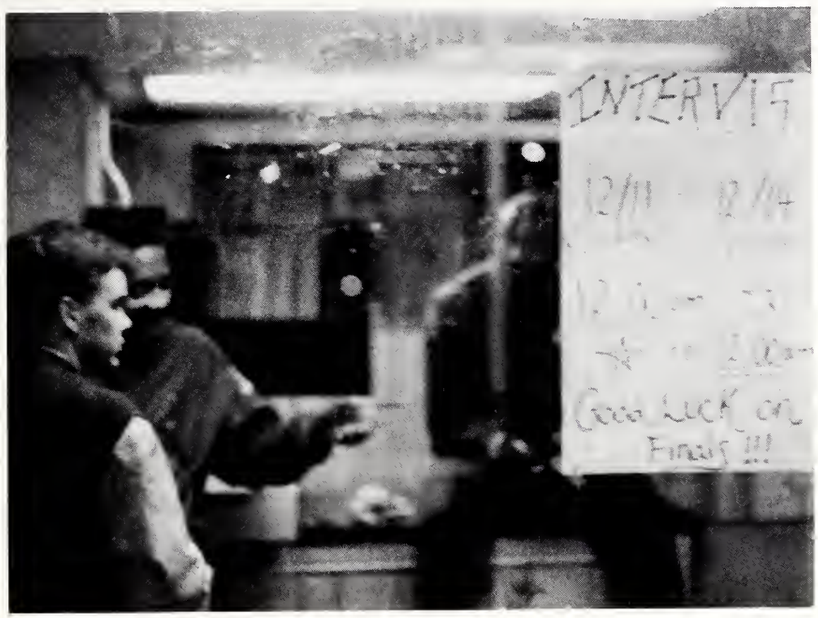
Fire in Goering Hall

Goering Hall residents were forced out of bed very early on the morning of December 12 because the basement of the building was on fire. Black smoke filled the halls and fire trucks came with a roar. It was certainly a poor way to begin finals week.

By 5:00 a.m. the Goering men were safe--if not comfortable--in the library lounge watching movies. However, the building was no longer safe for housing. There was a campus wide scramble to provide temporary shelter for the unlucky students.

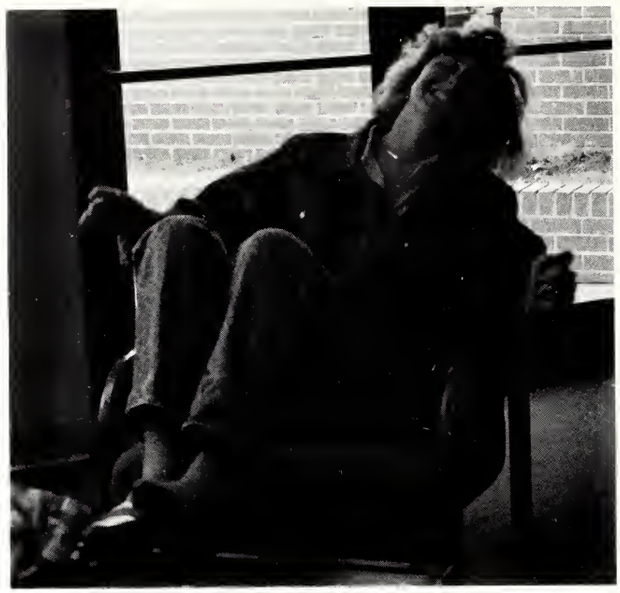
The fire, which caused over $50,000 of damage, was deliberately set by a Goering resident. He was caught and pleaded quilty to one charge of aggravated arson. In April he wrote a letter of apology to Bethel and its students and said he had not set the fire with the intention of harming the Goering residents.

With the help of an insurance settlement and the generous giving of supporters, Bethel was able to restore the building's basement, remove the smoke and soot from the halls and pay students' dry-cleaning costs. The new Goering basement was inaugurated with a Valentine's day dance and since then things have been normal--for Goering Hall, that is.



The Goering Hall front entrance way on the night of the fire.

Goering residents enjoying the newly refurbished basement lounge.



Unwinding at Bubbert's.

True life returned to the Bethel College Student Center with the snack bar renovation. After many years of planning and work, students saw the results of their project, which became Bethel's largest building project of 1988-89.

The project was distinctive because it originated with and was funded by the student body. In a semi-historic event, the student body agreed to accept a loan from the Board of Directors for the renovation of the snack bar. They agreed to repay this loan over a six year period beginning with the opening of the facility.

In spring, 1988, a committee was formed to oversee the renovation project. The committee's student members were Jill Unruh, Naomi Goertz, Bruce Regier, Tina Huang, Mark Regier and Pete Smucker. Donavon

Welcome to Bubbert's

The "Stainless Steel Band" sets up for its performance at Bubbert's grand opening.

Schmidt, Head of Maintenance, and Ron Flaming, Dean of Students, were also members. The committee spent spring semester setting goals and uses for the new facility. They also worked with the interior designer and architect to create a floor plan that met students' needs and fit the project's budget. By the end of the school year the committee had achieved a workable plan and had even selected some of the furnishings. The project was tentatively scheduled for completion near the beginning of Fall Semester, 1988.

If one thing was learned from this project, however, it was "Everything takes longer than you think it will." Students returned this August to discover the same disappointing snack bar they had left the spring before. But soon things began to happen--workmen arrived and the west end of the building was sealed off. The patio disappeared and a port-a-potty appeared on the Student Center lawn. It was obvious that big things were to come.

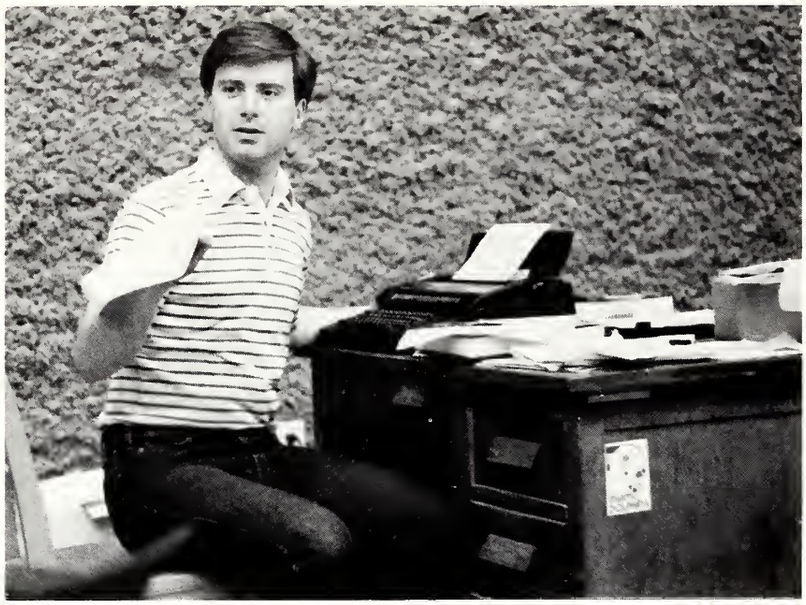
The first phase of the project to be completed was the game room. This space was opened for students as construction continued on the building's addition. By the end of the first semester the addition was framed and the snack bar had been dismantled.

By the beginning of the second semester the transformation was complete. What had started the year as a dysfunctional, seldom-used afterthought of a space had become an inviting, multi-purpose hub of activity. The new facility included booths, a small stage and a dance floor with a state-of-the-art sound and lighting system. The game room was completely refitted and mail service began in its new central location. The snack bar was also given a new and expanded menu by Marriot Food Service.

As part of the grand opening, the student body chose the name "Bubbert's"--submitted by Matthew Friesen--for the new addition. This name commemorates Herman Bubbert, a mythical college student who has become as much a part of Bethel's history as borscht and "the integration of faith and learning."

Perhaps the most important aspect of the renovation was that it asserted the importance of quality residence life to the student body. This was a project of the students, by the students and for the students. Together they succeeded in placing "student" back in the Bethel College Student Center.

Tuesday afternoon with pool shark Russ Gooden.



KBCU News Director Mike Stieben finishes another lead story.

Someone got up at 5:30 a.m. on April 6th just to take Kevin Applegate's picture.

KBCU is on the Air

Thursday, April 6, 1989. 5:59 a.m. In a little space between the choral and band rooms in the Fine Arts Center, Thane Chastain was giving last minute coaching to the disk jockey who would soon begin KBCU's first official day of broadcasting. "Tape two's in; it's ready to go. . . you're ready to hit the play button. . . go ahead and hit it."

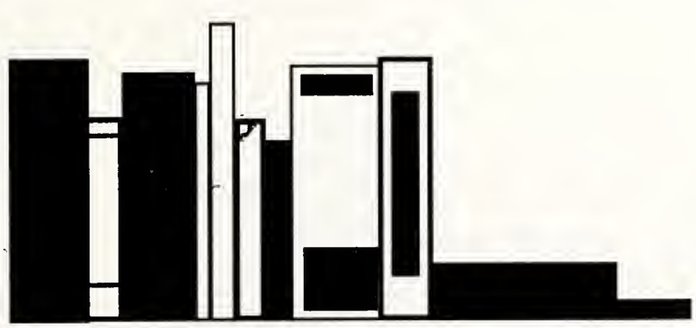
The opening of Strauss' opus "Also Sprach Arathustra," the theme from "2001: A Space Odyssey," filled the sound booth and formed a powerful backdrop for Brian Pauls's pre-recorded announcement, "KBCU, FM 88.1, is on the air, broadcasting from Bethel College campus of North Newton, Kansas. KBCU, where you take part in the voice."

The music came to an end and KBCU's first official DJ started, "Good morning, Bethel College. I am Kevin Applegate and you are listening to the all new KBCU, FM 88.1. This is a special day for all of us here at KBCU. One of the songs I find appropriate for this morning is Tracy Chapman's 'Talking about a Revolution.'"

Tracy Chapman's guitar began and Bethel's new radio station started its first full day of broadcasting. The station, supported by listener funding, was operated exclusively by Bethel students from its first day until the end of the semester. During the day it carried classical music from the Beethoven Satelite Network. At 5:00 each afternoon there was a half hour news program followed by jazz until 10:00, when KBCU played rock'n'roll until midnight. Of course there were special programs which appealed to a wide range of interests.

At 6:18 on the first morning things were relaxed at the new station. Rob White's Weather Report from the KAKE Weather Center had been given, and Kansas Information News was due at 6:30. The first of many days of Bethel radio was on its way.

ACADEMICS



International Development

Violeta Ajquejay	Rural Development in Guatemala
Stephanie Gingerich	Development Strategies from the Grass Roots Level
Daniel Giorgis	Agro-forestry
Dawn Lehman	Ethics in Overseas Development
Todd Lehman	Group Dynamics
Christie McKay	Expatriates
Alan Thompson	Internal and External Evaluations of Development Projects
Dennis Witmer	Refugees and Development
Lori Witmer	Increasing Global Awareness in Lancaster Conference Mennonite Congregations

Literature

Larry Bartel	The Temptation of Christ in *Paradise Regained*
Alain Epp	Marriage in *Paradise Lost*
David Gundy	Time in *Paradise Lost*
Benjamin Harder	Androgyny in Milton's Epics
Greta Hiebert	Death in *Paradise Lost*
Linda Loflin	The Development of Eve in *Paradise Lost*
Vince Miller	Adam's and Eve's Perceptions of God in *Paradise Lost*
Sheri Schrag	Biblical Allusions in *Paradise Lost*
Stacy Thieszen	Reason versus Passion in *Paradise Lost*

Mathematics

Brian Gibson	Constructions in Regular Polygons
Pete Habegger	A Computer Program Which Gives the Optimal Solution to the 6-Puzzle Using a Breadth Ordered Search Algorithm
Kevin Hazelton	Probability: Markov Chains
Susan Loepp	Cycle Lengths of Matrices With Entries in a Finite Field
Jenny Pauls	Spherical Tessellations
Trent Shipley	Time Series

Computer Emphasis

Steve Friesen	Computer Network Systems
Kevin Penner	Writing an Access Control Program

Seminars

Bethel students of several majors demonstrated their expertise and interests by writing and presenting seminar papers to faculty and other students. These students and their topics are listed here.

Ryan Schrag responds to questions about his paper.

Natural Sciences

Biology

Renee Hammar	Absorption of Blood Cholesterol in Rabbits
Kory Huebert	Characterization of Membrane Proteins Involved in the Immune Phagocytic Response

Chemistry

Kurt Friesen	Constructing and Testing a Nitrogen Laser
Melanie MacLaren	Studies in Laser Photometry

Physics

Susan Loepp	A Mechanical Demonstration of Chaos
Jenny Pauls	The Changes of Energy in Time on the Cosmic Level

Peace Studies

Stephanie Gingerich	Relationships Between Peace Research and Peace Activism

Religious Studies

Matt Friesen	The Charismatic Gift of Tongues
Kevin Hazelton	Enhancing Walter Rauschenbush's Social Gospel
Cleo Koop	The Process Theology of Suffering
Karen Rice	The Ethics of Stanley Hauerwas

Social Sciences

History

David Graber	Historiography of Rasputin
Beth Hege	Civic Virtue and Liberal Arts
Joy Linscheid	Hmong People in America
Rich Preheim	The Treatment of the Indians of South Dakota by the United States
Terry Rempel	The Russian Railroad System
Ryan Schrag	India During World War II
Radene Unruh	George Eastman
Lynette Wiebe	John Adams
Patty Williams	Perceptions of Joseph Stalin in the Western Press during the 1930s

Psychology

Angie Duerksen	Parenting Styles and Teenage Rebellion
Scott Neufeld	Ethnocentricity and the Peace Process
Linda Shadoin	Self Esteem in High School Students
Tracey Wiens	Interpersonal Attractions
Lance Zimmerman	Person Object Interaction: How We Relate to Doors

Social Work

Gerald Duerksen	Foster Parent Recruitment
Sheralyn Goering	Medical Social Work in the United States and Canada
Eddie Lawrence	Evaluation of the Social Rehabilitative Services' Truancy Program in Wichita
Wines Maula	Social Rehabilitative Services in Wichita
Danny McKenzie	Single Mothers in Newton
Julia Meadows	Follow-up Study of Bethel College Social Work Graduates
Sue Pinkston	Headstart Programs
Jennifer Reid	Dance Therapy for Mentally Ill Persons
Sammie Simmons	The Prevention of Suicide in Juvenile Detention Facilities
Cathy Weaver	Nursing and Social Work in Hospitals

Three Professors Publish

Three Bethel professors published books or were waiting for their books to be published this year. Professor of History James Juhnke's book *Vision, Doctrine, War: Mennonite Identity and Organization in America, 1890-1930* was planned to be published in August, 1989 by Harold Press. It is the third part of the four volume "Mennonite Experience in America" series, which Professor Juhnke called a "Mennonite denominational history." Another history professor, Keith Sprunger, prepared *The Auction Catalogue of the Library of William Ames* for printing by H.E.S., of Utrecht, The Netherlands. Only one original copy of this 17th century catalogue remains. Professor Sprunger arranged for a microfilm copy of it to be made and published it with an introduction and interpretation. John Sheriff, professor of English, compared Saussurian concepts of signs and meaning, and their effects on literary theory with those of Charles Peirce in his book, *The Fate of Meaning: Charles Peirce, Structuralism, and Literature*, which was published by Princeton University Press.

Professors and authors: James Juhnke, Keith Sprunger and John Sheriff.

Susan Loepp

Putnam Victory

The Bethel College Math team placed 93rd in the 49th annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition, held December 3, 1988. This year 360 colleges and universities participated in the nationwide event. Susan Loepp, Keith Neufeld and Trent Shipley formed the team which provided the best Bethel performance since 1984, when Bethel mathematicians placed 56th. Bethel's best finish in the competition was 17th place in 1964.

Math Champ

Not only did the Bethel College Math Team succeed in the Putnam Mathematical competition, but one of its members placed in the top ten percent in the individual competition. Susan Loepp led the Math Team's efforts in by placing 192nd out of 2,096 national entries and by having the highest score in Kansas.

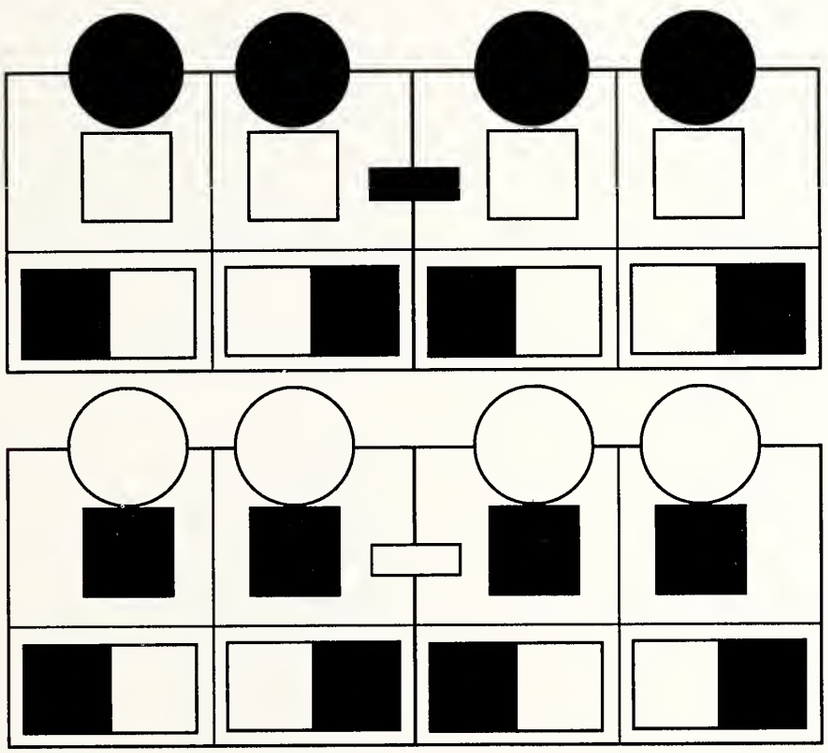
History Paper Award Winner

Last year Alain Epp won the Kansas History Teachers Association's award for the best collegiate history paper, category II. His winning paper on the relation of Anabaptist thought to Marxism was written for the Mennonite History, Life and Thought Interterm class and was titled, "The Liberating Opiate: Engels' Interpretation of Anabaptism." Category II included papers written for a college course, but which were not seminar papers.

Fred Fransen, a former Bethel student, received last year's highest award for a paper written as a seminar. His paper was a 1987-88 history seminar on the U2 spy plane incident of 1960.

Alain Epp

STUDENT LIFE



Practical Studies

Each year many students apply their knowledge in the "outside world" to complete their studies, and this year was no exception. Over 100 business, communication, education, nursing and social work majors took time to practice the skills of their future careers. The practical experience programs and their participants are listed below.

Business Internship

Fall Semester
Neal Denno
Darlene Funk
Byron Schrag
Brian Schwartz

Interterm
Gwen Neufeld
Mike Isaacs

Spring Semester
Darlene Funk

Communications: Field Experience

Fall Semester
Craig Andres
Kimberly Kirchmer
Rich Preheim

Interterm
Joel Loflin

Spring Semester
Craig Andres
Kevin Applegate
Brian Pauls
Gail Pjesky
Rich Preheim

Education: Field Experience

Interterm
Kathy Kaufman

Education: Student Teaching

Early Childhood

Fall Semester
Kimberly Hartman
Brenda Klassen
Susan Kroeker

Interterm
Stephanie Albright
Kimberly Hartman

Spring Semester
Kimberly Hartman

Elementary School

Fall Semester
Shari Abbey
Stephanie Albright
Greg Bontrager
Debra Epp
Marcia Friesen
Leona Gingerich
J. D. Hershberger
Kathy Kaufman
Brenda Klassen
Brenda Krause
Alisa Krehbiel
Michaila Newhouse
Sheryl Renich
Christopher Wedel
Carol Wiebe

Interterm
Norma Banning
Marcia Friesen
Kris Kaufman

Spring Semester
Norma Banning
Christa Dyck
Rich Evangelista
Georgetta Grimmett
Kevin Harder
Kimberly Hartman
Nancy Hofer
Carolyn Janzen
Kris Kaufman
Anthony Miller
Marilyn Tieszen
Bonnie Welty

Middle School

Fall Semester
Greg Bontrager
Bob Friesen
Leona Gingerich
J. D. Hershberger
Carol Wiebe

Spring Semester
Rich Evangelista
Lowell Hofer
Russell Schmidt
Tonya Smith

Secondary School

Fall Semester
Greg Bontrager
Don Dailey
Bob Friesen
Leona Gingerich
Diana Hershberger
J. D. Hershberger
Philip Krehbiel
Sarah Kuter
Beverly Mayer
Christopher Wedel
Carol Wiebe

Interterm
J. D. Hershberger

Spring Semester
Sonja Bontrager
Rich Evangelista

Brian Gibson
Renee Hammer
Kevin Harder
Tim Hertzler
Russell Schmidt
Bonnie Welty
Lynette Wiebe
Patty Williams

Nursing: Field Experience

Fall Semester
Ellen Burrows
Debra Cherry
LaRita Claassen
Marianne Effa
Sharon Faul
Dorothy Goertz
Audra Keller
Lisa Kroeker
Sharon Lehman
Evonne Lu
Kyle Nevills
Cynthia Pancratz
Debra Wendt

Interterm
Margaret De Jong
Marianne Effa
Kristin Estergard
Dorothy Goertz
Tswei Huang
Karla Logan
Evonne Lu
Karen Mitchell
Marilyn Regier

Spring Semester
Ellen Burrows
Debra Cherry
Margaret De Jong
Marianne Effa
Kristin Estergard
Sharon Faul
Dorothy Goertz
Tswei Huang
Audra Keller
Lisa Kroeker
Sharon Lehman

Nursing students on location at St. Francis Regional Medical Center, Wichita.

Karla Logan
Evonne Lu
Karen Mitchell
Kyle Nevills
Cynthia Pankratz
Marilyn Regier
Melody Wiens

Physical Education: Early Field Experience

Interterm
George Mims

Social Work: Field Experience

Fall Semester
Noreen Burton
Linda Loflin
Jon Neufeld
Chad Scott
Heidi Thieszen

Interterm
Evelyn Godshall
Jill Tomlonson
Julie Williams

Spring Semester
Susan Anderson
Daetta Cotton
Victoria Epp
Russell Gooden
Linda Loflin
Vicki Penner
Subrath Subedi
Heidi Thieszen
Mary Beth Wall
Joan Waltner

Social Work: Field Instruction

Fall Semester
Christie Jacox
Wines Mavia
Cathy Weaver

Interterm
Gerald Duerksen
Sheralyn Goering
Cathy Weaver

Spring Semester
Gerald Duerksen
Sheralyn Goering
Eddie Lawrence
Danny McKenzie
Julia Meadows
Sue Pinkston
Jennifer Reid
Sammie Simmons
Cathy Weaver

Interterm Travels

This year students traveled throughout Central America and Europe during the January Interterm. Once again students participated in the bi-yearly tropical biology study in Belize sponsored by International Zoological Expeditions. Assistant Professor of Spanish Karen Christian led a group to Mexico to study its culture and learn about some of its traditional cottage industries. Another class went with Paul and Mary McKay, Associate Professors of International Development, to study the socio-economic conditions of Honduras.

Bethel students soak up Mexican culture and sunshine.

Some European Capitals tour members and a few of their camaras.

On the other side of the Atlantic Ocean, many students visited London under the direction of Professor of English John Sheriff and attended plays, museums and concerts. Professor of History Keith Sprunger and Professor of Art Bob Regier guided students through London, Amsterdam, Paris, Venice, Florence and Rome as they experienced the historical and artistic importance of present and former European capitals.

Resident Assistants

RAs (Resident Assistants) assist their fellow students in the residence halls by counseling, enforcing campus community living standards and developing educational, service and social programs. The job is challenging and allows opportunities for personal growth, although it is sometimes a difficult task to work with peers.

One of the biggest challenges of 1988-89 was the December fire at Goering Hall. In addition to seeing that Goering Residents were safely out of the building, RAs helped find them temporary housing until the end of the semester.

RAs were busy throughout the year helping to bring more community feeling to campus through increased programming efforts, especially at Goering Hall and Warkentin Court. In Haury Resident Assistants developed a close, caring community by focusing on counseling and helping others through difficult times.

The Warkentin Court Residence Staff

Back row: Mark Regier (Assistant Resident Director), Carlos Moral, Patty Williams, Brian Woods. Front row: Thane Chastain (Resident Director), Linda Shadoin (Assistant Resident Director), Bonnie Welty.

Goering Hall Residence Staff

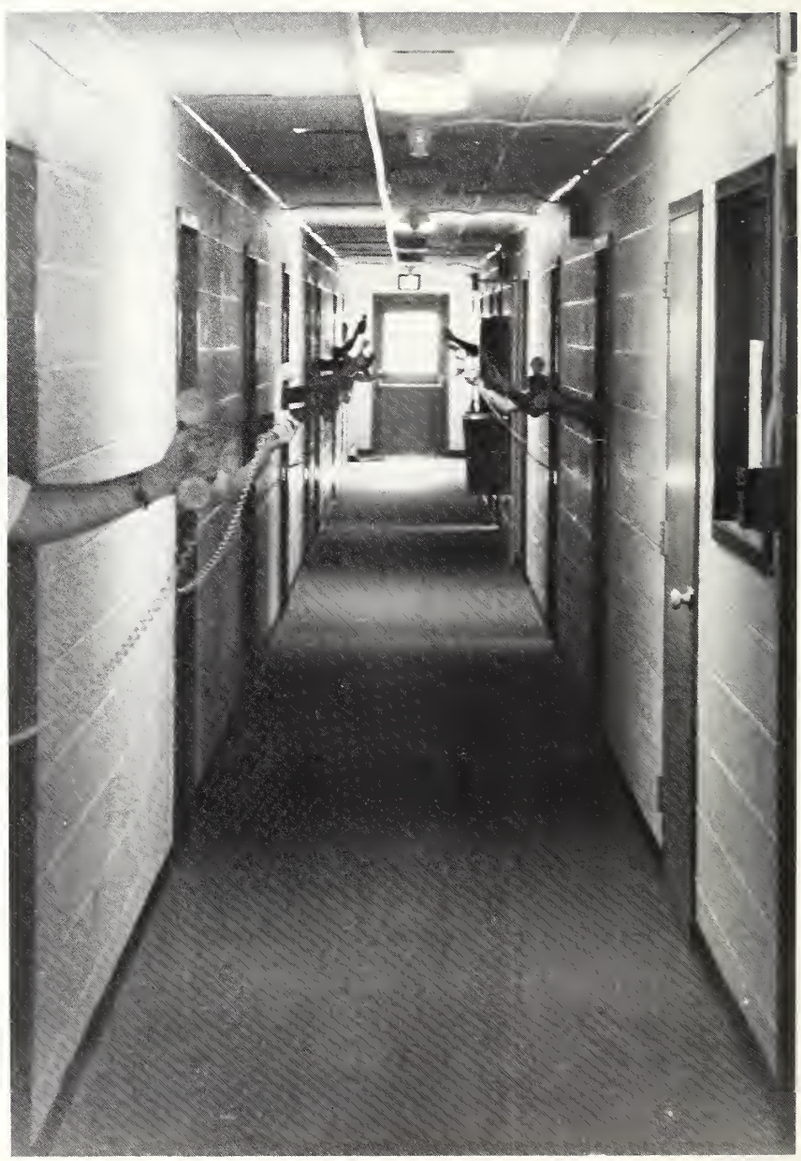
Back row: Mark Schrag, Danny McKenzie, Mike Goertzen, Doug Fast, Rod Garman (Assistant Resident Director). Front row: Grant Scott (Resident Director), Dave Brandt, David Kingrey, Joel Loflin, Todd Richardson Front row: Reginal Williams, James Sheppard. Not Pictured: Kevin Applegate, Eddie Lawrence, James Nikkel, Chad Scott, Sammie Simmons.

Haury Hall Residence Staff with the Resident Life Directors

Back row: Stephanie Thompson (Director of Residence Housing), Janelle Arnett, Carol Thieszen, Kimberly Kirchmer, Julie Colberg, Ron Flaming (Dean of Students), Sara Jackson. Front row: Karla Logan, Beth Esau, Vicki Epp, Vicki Penner, Janet Goldsmith (Assistant Resident Director), Carol Patrick (Resident Director).

This year saw the introduction of a new telephone system to Bethel. Each room received its own phone, and every student was given an individual long distance code. Naturally phone bills went up, but the waiting time for pizza in Goering and Haury halls dropped an average of ten minutes.

New Phone System



Goering residents use their new phones.

Cable Television

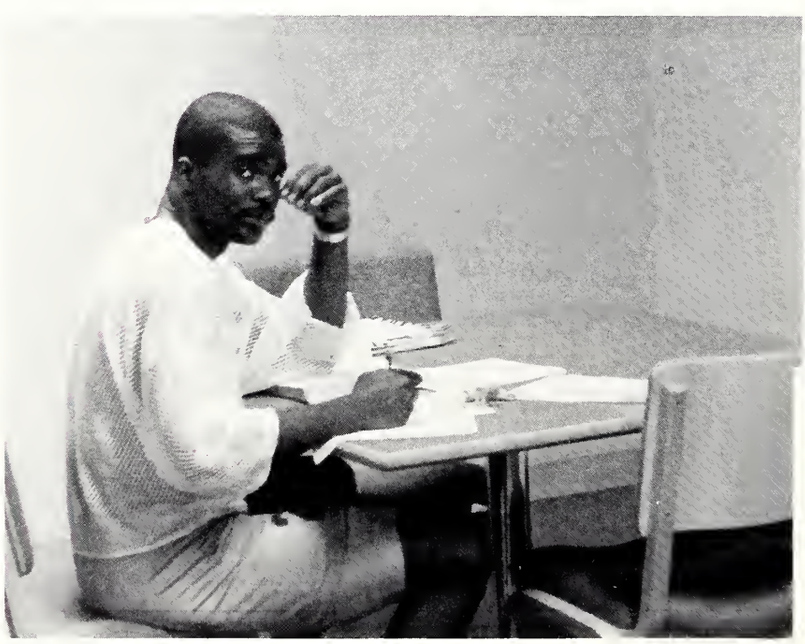
Bethel joined the decadent west in early April when cable TV was hooked up to individual mods. Cable had been available to Goering Hall for some time, but Warkentin Court had remained untouched. MTV was a hit, and the HBO channel turned several flowers of academia into couch potatoes. Although the new service came too late for the NCAA final four, it was just in time for baseball season, to the great delight of some.

Gee, Beav, look at the great cable reception!

Karen Christian, Assistant Professor of Spanish, reacts to something at the Spanish Conversation Table. The weekly Spanish discussions allowed students to practice their language skills.

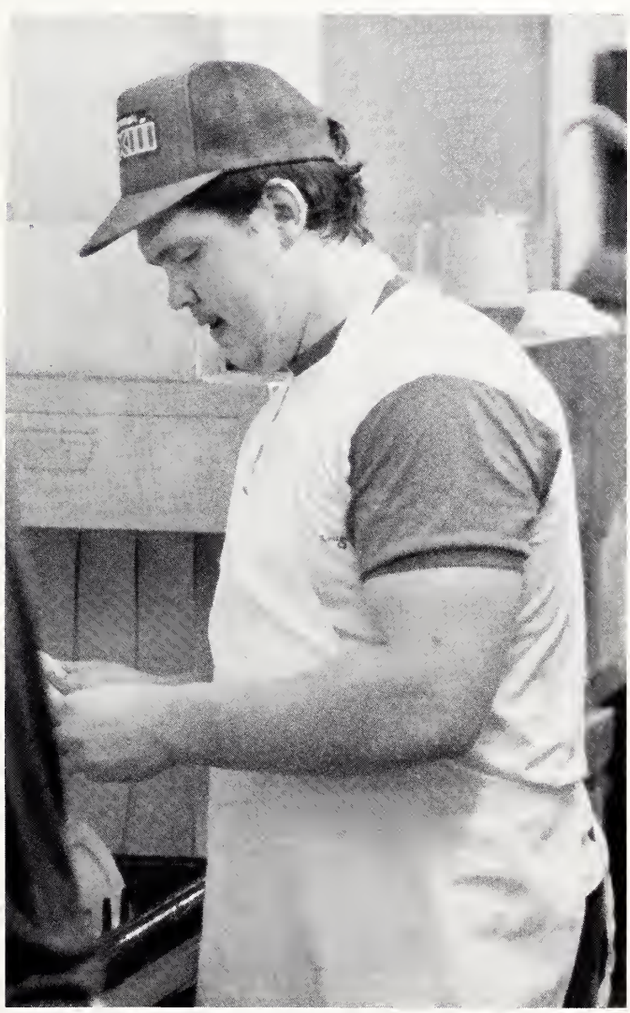
Siamese twins joined in the hair.

Tim Sailor is trapped in a late night study binge.



Work-study cafeteria employees in a noontime calm before the storm. Although students saw them every day, dining hall workers received little recognition and not enough thanks.

Shephanie Albright and Brenda ~~Krehbiel~~ Krause take a break from serving a banquet.



Behind the window in the dishroom.

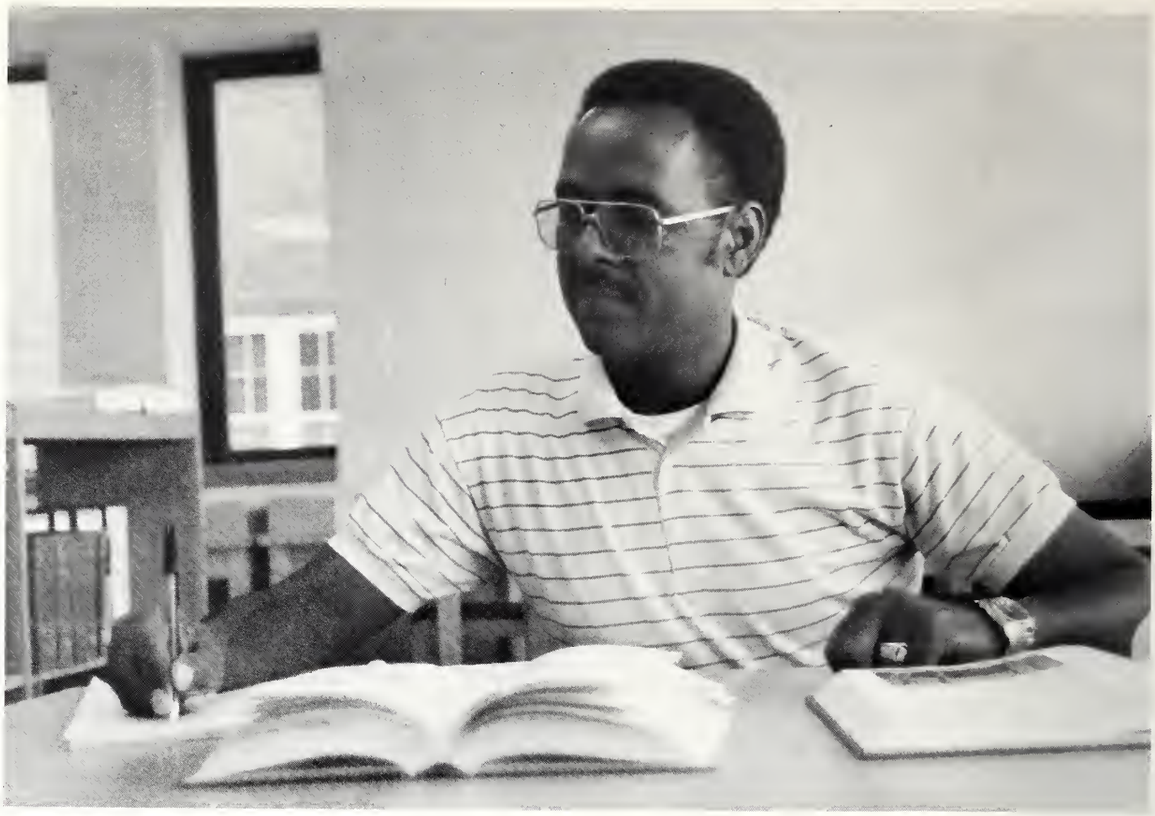
Mark Kroeker is absorbed in History.

Three institutions of Bethel College: Dwight Claassen, Don Duncan and the Administration Building steps.

Rodney Frey, Associate Professor of Industrial Arts and Wizard of Franz Shop.

None shall pass!

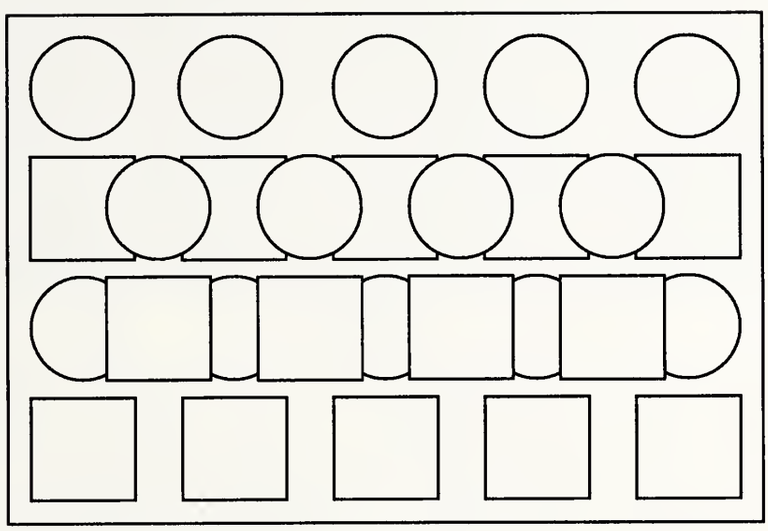
Craig Hargett and Joy Goldsmith learn the 'ins' and 'outs' of broadcasting.



Daniel Giorgis finds a quiet place to study in the library.

Just waiting for something to happen.

Rock-n-roll party nerds appreciate Centennial Kazoos.



GROUPS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Back row: Michael Epp, Jacob Stahl, Jerome Ratzlaff, David Schrag. Third row: Beth Hege (president), Marlene Beeson. Second row: Rich Preheim, David Graber, Philip Eisenbeis, Janel Cook, Keith Sprunger (faculty advisor). Front row: Joy Linscheid, Terry Rempel, Gwen Neufeld, Kendall Heide. Front: Rhonda Watson. Not pictured: James Juhnke (faculty advisor), Mark Kroeker (executive committee officer), Mark Lutton, Tammy Peters (secretary), Ryan Schrag, LynetteWiebe (executive committee officer).

Clio

Clio is dedicated to providing enlightening activities for history majors. This year's programming featured a costume party and a series of gatherings dedicated to revolutions. In March the club commemorated the Russian Revolution and awarded Karl Marx and Rasputin T-shirts for the best red party attire. Weeks later members discussed England's Bloodless Revolution while enjoying tea and scones. The series concluded with a French Revolution party, complete with a Guillotine.

During the fall the club sold historical T-shirts at no profit to expose people to great political and literary figures. In spring many club members petitioned to turn the administration of the Warkentin House over to the State Historical Committee. Members also helped administer Kansas History Day, an event for junior and senior high school students held at Bethel College. Clio boasts over thirty members and two dedicated sponsors, Keith Sprunger and James Juhnke.

ACEI

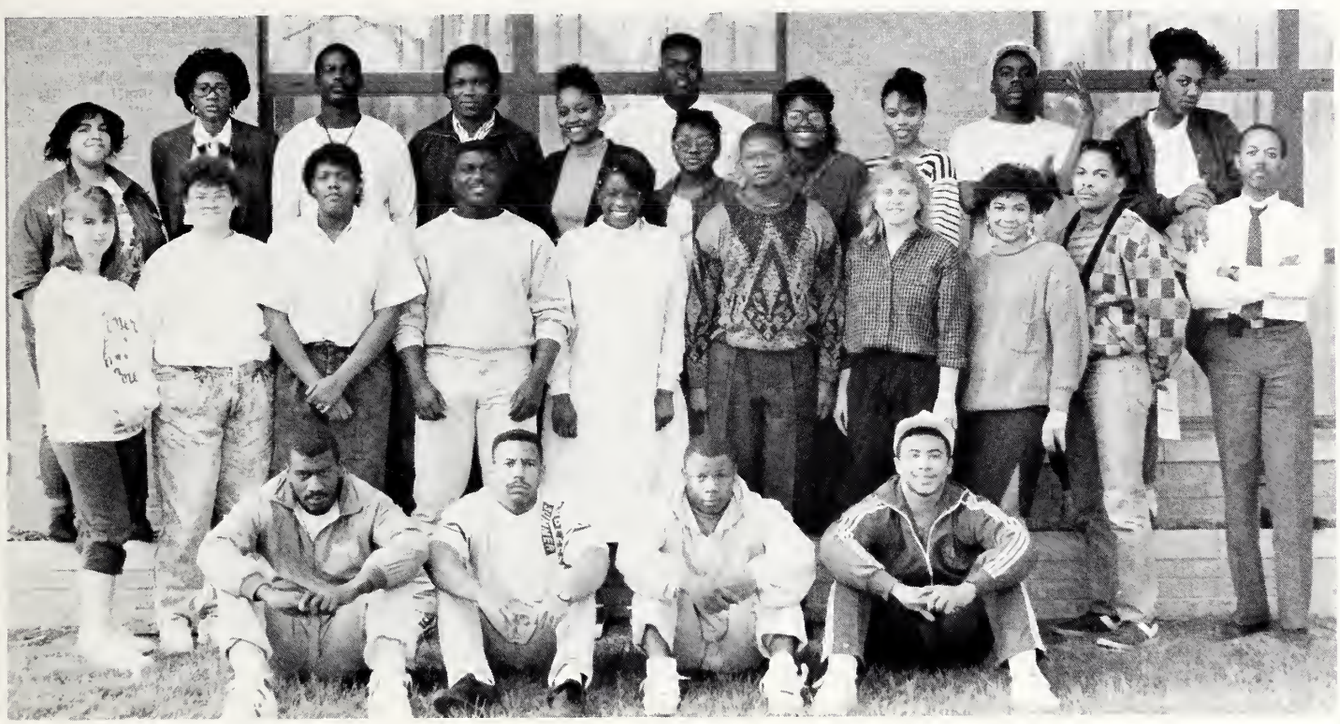
Elementary education majors have the opportunity to meet monthly with Bethel's Education Club--also called ACEI--which is connected with the Association for Childhood Education International. The club provides chances for members to hear speakers and watch videos associated with the education profession, take part in service projects, organize children's activities and share with one another. This year ACEI was led by its president, Jenny Graber.

During Fall Festival club members worked at the petting zoo and organized games and activities for children. In the spring the club planned Children's Festival, which allowed local children to come to Bethel and enjoy stories, arts, games and activities.

Minority Student Union

Minority Student Union is an organization with membership not limited to black students, but open to anyone interested in improving race relations. During the 1988-89 school year, they presented a video on racism and a consciousness-raising discussion, attended a rally with other MSU groups at Bethany College in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and celebrated Black History Month in February.

There was a definite bond of affection between MSU members and their sponsors. Host families graciously took in students who were as far away from home as Mississippi or Florida and many Sundays were filled with activities at Hall's Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church.



Back: Marvin Williams (vice president). Back row: Rhonda Watson (historian), Hope Lee (faculty advisor), Tim Sailor, Wilmer King, Rosalyn Royster (secretary), Venita Smith (student senate representative), Kim Overman (SAB representative), Felicia Hagler (treasurer), Marvin Ferguson, Jimery Stewart. Second row: Aimee Rae McLain, Charlotte Bishop, Sherry Baker, James Sheppard, Mitzi Singleton, Sammie Simmons, Karis Engle, Jacinta Dupuis, Michael Copeland, Barrett Hatches (faculty advisor). Front row: Andre Price,Greg Mathis (president), George Mims, Rickey Casanova. Not pictured: Chris Adams, Robert Adams, Troy Cox, Decarlo Elder, Tinika Green, Russ Gooden, Eddie Lawrence, Danny McKenzie, Tasneem Nahar, Embery Nelson, Reggie Williams.

Circle K

Circle K International is a service club sponsored by Kiwanis International and has three emphases: service, leadership development and fellowship.

This year Bethel CKI was involved in service through Special Olympics, Meals on Wheels, Children's Miracle Network, Kiwanis all-star basketball games, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Halloween visits to children's hospitals and more. CKI stressed leadership development by putting students in charge of all aspects of the club. CKI was not just service and leadership, however. It was getting together with a group and having a good time. CKI also meant learning to know students from all over the U.S. through district and international conventions.

Back row: Sonja Ediger, Mike Regier, Michelle Cashler (treasurer), Laura Cossey, Sharon Kornhaus, Janel Cook, Sharon Fransen. Third row: Janine Preheim, Carol Thieszen (secretary), Bonita Suter, Susan Horst. Second row: Harry Waltner, David Maciejewski, Brian Vanderslice, Kimberly Kirchmer, Kellie Ramsey. Front row: Sharon Stucky, Susan Kroeker (vice president). Not pictured: Karis Engle, Tim Gale (president), Dan Leppert, Karen Mitchell.

SCAN

''Volunteerism'' is the term that best describes SCAN's (Student Community Action Network) emphasis in the Bethel community this year. By recruiting student volunteers for both short and long term service projects, SCAN coordinators Vicki Epp and Linda Shadoin were able to provide the link between the needs of the local community and the human resources at Bethel. Students donated their time and energy to projects organized by SCAN. The projects which attracted the greatest volunteer participation included Project Friend, in which students took time to visit with the elderly, the fall and spring bloodmobiles and M-2, the prison visitation program.

Amnesty International

Amnesty International is a human rights organization dedicated to the release of all prisoners of conscience who have not used or advocated violence. AI also opposes torture and the death penalty and supports fair trails for political prisoners.

In October group 323, the local AI chapter in which Bethel students and faculty are involved, celebrated the release of its adopted prisoner, Mikhail Serin, a minister of the unregistered Baptist church in the Soviet Union who had been in prison since 1986. After the successful closure of Serin's case, AI members wrote letters for South African political prisoners and tried to raise awareness of human rights abuses in that country. This year's final event was a Write-a-Thon which raised money and generated over 100 letters for human rights.

Back row: Patty Shelly (action coordinator), Raylene Hinz-Penner (case coordinator), Alain Epp (death penalty coordinator), Chris Stauffer, Karl Kauffman. Front Row: Mark Lutton, Sonia Weaver (Student coordinator), Tasneem Nahar, James Nikkel, Jeff Kim. Officers not pictured: Marion Deckert (head coordinator), Ned Lakin (treasurer), Doug Penner (case coordinator).

Club Radio

Club Radio, under the direction of Brian Epp, spent the year promoting KBCU-FM, Bethel's new radio station. To encourage donations, the club raffled off KBCU sweatshirts and distributed informational pamphlets at Fall Fest. In February, Club Radio sponsored a benefit concert for KBCU called the "Mid-Winter Frolic," a two hour variety show highlighted by a performance of Newton's Pride of the Prairie barbershop chorus.

In spring, the announcement came that KBCU was going on the air in April. Then Club Radio began working with the staff of KBCU to prepare the station for broadcasting by helping to clean the broadcasting room and organize a music library.

International Club

International Club tries to facilitate the relationship between international students and other Bethel students. Its main purpose is to give students from other nations a sense of community in a foreign land. However, International Club is not only an organization of foreign students. Any Bethel student can be a member.

During Fall Fest International club was involved in different activities on campus and in the spring semester it led a convocation. The club organized meals during holidays, especially Thanksgiving and Christmas, and pot-luck dinners with host parents. International Club also planned activities with other ACCK colleges to improve relations between different colleges and nations.

Back row: Regina Troyer, Alan Thompson, Kathleen Hayes, Christy McKay, Lorie Preheim (secretary), Brian Schwartz, Evonne Lu, Sara Lin, Farhana Khan, Violeta Ajquejay, Christine Neff, Marty Ward (faculty advisor). Front row: Paul Lin, Tasneem Nahar (activity coordinator), Patricia Krieger, Lisa Klink, Subarna Bhattachan, Subrath Subedi (president), Rajesh Karki, Becky McKay.

Back row: David Schrag, James Roesler (treasurer), Merle Schlabaugh (faculty advisor), Ben Harder, Mark Kroeker. Second row: Jeff Schmidt (vice president), Alain Epp (president), Greg Harms, Kevin Hamm, Jon Pauls, Linell Roccaforte, Kari Deckert. Front row: Patricia Krieger, Lori Schmidt, James Nikkel, Sher Unruh, Tim Shue, Sonia Weaver. Not pictured: Philip Eisenbeis, Beth Hege, Daniela Pruss.

German Club

German Club is an organization consisting of students interested in German language and culture. Every Monday night the club met over the supper hour for *Stammtisch*, a German conversation table. Once again the club sold bratwurst at Fall Festival. The money raised helped support Bethel students who were studying in Wuppertal, West Germany, the German exchange students from Wuppertal and other Bethel students studying or traveling in Germany. The club attended a Wichita Wings game April 14. The year concluded with the annual German meal at the Merle Schlabaugh home.

Ultimate Club

Ultimate Club is an organization dedicated to promoting and playing the sport of Ultimate Frisbee. Its motto is, "World peace through frisbee." Aside from weekly pick-up games on the green, the club sponsored the first Ultimate tournament which promoted playing for fun rather than playing to win.

Back row: Mark Lutton, Jon Pauls, Kory Huebert (steering committee member), Doug Fast, Kevin Penner (steering committee member), Scott Preheim, David Schrag, Craig Hargett, Pat Preheim. Front row: Steve Friesen (steering committee member), Kevin Hamm, Mark Frey, Mike Franz, Tim Gale, Scott Neufeld, Larry Bartel.

Math Club

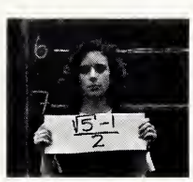
Due to the absence of gamma first semester, Math Club members wandered aimlessly through the Science Hall. Their only accomplishment was raising $25 by displaying a fractals slide show at Fall Festival.

The most strenuous task facing Club members during second semester was a marathon session spent trying to produce 105 consecutive intelligible words for this article. On other fronts, the club co-sponsored a video on the geometric relationships of musical tuning with the Bethel College Organ Guild and drafted a proclamation declaring April 23-29 Math Awareness Week. The document was presented to the North Newton City Council and delivered to the Governor's office.

Kevin Hazelton

Susan Loepp
president

Keith Neufeld
vice president



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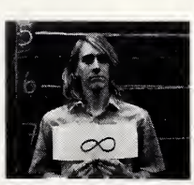


Greg Seibel

Jon Tieszen
secretary-treasurer

Arnold Wedel
faculty advisor

Organ Guild

The Bethel College Organ Guild, established 29 years ago, is the oldest student chapter of the American Guild of Organists in Kansas. The Guild helps organ students keep up with trends in organ playing and with players beyond the Bethel. Members attend district conferences and can perform in organ competitions throughout the United States.

Students in the Guild took part in many activities throughout the year, including a trip to Kansas City, where they saw and played important instruments. In conjunction with the Voran Memorial, the Guild sponsored Canadian organist Jan Overdiun, who gave a recital and master class on Canadian organ music.

Back row: Alain Epp, Steve Friesen, James Roesler, Teresa Wiebe. Front row: Margaret De Jong, Melinda Schweitzer, Sheri Blocher, Donna Ratzlaff (president), Janinne Unruh (secretary-treasurer), Carol Regier, Shirley King (faculty advisor). Not pictured: Brenda Klassen, Esequiel Menendez.

C-MENC

Back row: Paul Wanger, Naomi Goertz (president), Jan Classen. Front row: Sheri Blocher, Donna Ratzlaff, Sara Hochstetler, Marles Preheim (faculty advisor).

C-MENC is the collegiate branch of the Music Educators National Conference. C-MENC provides information and unique programs designed to help prepare students as music educators.

The club kicked off its year with a Fall Fest booth called "The Music Stand" (pun intended). Other activities ranged from visiting area elementary teachers to a party at the home of Marles Preheim, the club sponsor.

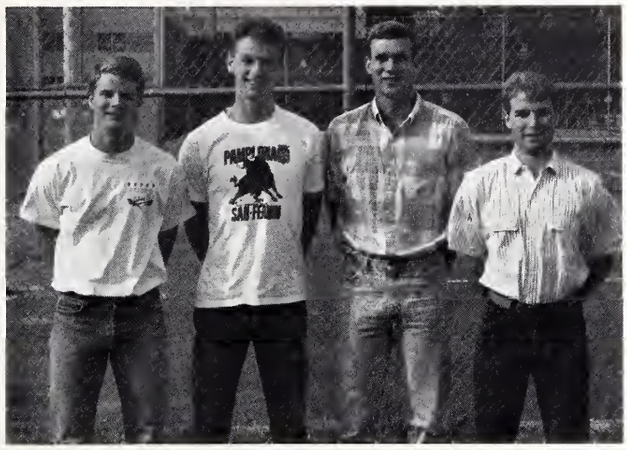
The highlight of the year for C-MENC was the Kansas Music Educators Association convention in Wichita, where the club had the opportunity to hear some of the best musical groups in the state and attend workshops led by nationally acclaimed music educators.

Bethel Christian Fellowship--Fellowship of Christian Athletes

BCF-FCA serves as a means for varsity athletes, former high school athletes and anyone interested to share experiences, grow as Christians and have a lot of fun.

BCF-FCA sponsored a wide range of activities throughout the year. To begin the year the group held a hamburger cookout. Enjoying action and friendly competition, the group often held game nights. Also, since fellowship was important to the group, they sponsored Bible studies and sharing times. As a finale the group attended FCA Day at Worlds of Fun in Kansas City.

BCF-FCA club members are: Jim Bontrager, Julie Colberg (steering committee member), Jacinta Dupuis, Tammy Epp, Julie Gaeddert, Dawn Glaser, Jeff Goering, Mike Goertzen (steering committee member), Jenny Graber (steering committee member), Michaila Newhouse, Tina Nolde, Kristi Pankratz, Darin Penner, Gayle Schrag, Mike Voth (steering committee member), Dan Weaver, Lauri Wedel, Bonnie Welty, Lynette Wiebe.



Mike Goertzen, Jim Bontrager, Darin Penner and Mike Voth stand for BCF-FCA.

Peace Club

Peace Club gives students interested in issues of peace an opportunity to get together to work for a more peaceful and just world.

This year Peace Club sponsored speakers who brought discussion of peace issues to campus. The club participated in the Kansas Peace March, sponsored the movie "The Testament," helped with voter registration, and joined in the activities of other Kansas peace and justice organizations. Some Peace Club Members traveled to Eastern Mennonite College in Harrisonburg, Virginia to participate in the Intercollegiate Peace Fellowship Conference. To fund its activities Peace Club tie-dyed T-shirts and sold them at Fall Fest.

Back row: Karis Engle, Brian Schwartz, Lisa Klink. Second row: Karl Kauffman (coordinator), Christie McKay (coordinator), Lorie Preheim, Alan Thompson. Front row: Carrie Hochstetler, Stephanie Gingerich (coordinator), Philip Eisenbeis, Becky Weidner. Not pictured: Susan Carper, Alain Epp (coordinator), Kathleen Hayes, Paul Lin, Becky McKay, Linell Roccaforte (coordinator), Chris Stauffer (coordinator), Subrath Subedi, Sonia Weaver (coordinator).

Sappho

1988 was the first year for Sappho, Bethel College's feminist organization. The group was open to both women and men and worked to promote sexual equality through discussion, education and action.

For Fall Fest the group provided a booth with a women's history quiz and children's stories. Near election time, Sappho helped with voter registration and publicized presidential candidates' stands on women's issues. Later in the year former Bethel counselor and professor Nancy Banman made an educational presentation about date rape. Several members of the group also attended a feminist theology conference at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Back row: Alain Epp, Sonia Weaver (steering committee member), Janet Goldsmith, Stephanie Gingerich, Patty Shelly (faculty advisor), Linell Roccaforte. Middle: Becky McKay. Front row: Stacy Thieszen, Lorie Preheim (steering committee member), Brian Schwartz. Not pictured: Susan Carper (steering committee member), Kathleen Hayes (steering committee member), Troy Cox (steering committee member).

Bethel College Service Corps

The Bethel College Service Corps continued in 1988-89 with more campus support than ever. More than 100 students contributed over 500 hours of volunteer service.

While working with Mennonite Housing Rehabilitation of Wichita, Presbyterian Homeless Shelter of Hutchinson and the Mennonite Central Committee, students donated their Saturdays to soup kitchens, renovation projects, and construction work.

In April, Troy Cox, Lisa Eichelberger, Student Director Matt Friesen, Becky McKay, Jill Schmidt and Jon Tieszen went to Denver, Colorado, for a week long program with Denver Opportunity Outreach and Reflection. In Denver they saw some problems of the inner-city and ways that individuals can help address them.

The Religious Life Team

This year's Religious Life Team was led by Patricia Shelly and James Dunn, the campus ministers. The Team was divided into three task forces: the Chapel Task Force, the Program Task Force and the Group Life Task Force.

In addition to the Wednesday morning Chapel services, weekly Bible studies and prayer groups, the Religious Life Team provided other inspirational programs and services to students. In the monthly Zoē series students heard faculty members share how their faith was expressed in life. The preparation for marriage workshop helped students prepare to spend their lives in love relationships. The pastor-in-residence program sent students into the field to learn more about ministry.

Back row: Dale Schrag, Joylin Elias, Tim Gale, Todd Lehman, Alain Epp. Front row: James Dunn, Janelle Arnett, Patricia Shelly, Dale Valentine.

Student Senate

While providing student leadership and helping to change the campus in many ways, the 1988-89 Student Senate also found time to carry on traditions such as workday and convocation highlights, which included "Friday Morning Live."

Several large projects were especially important during the 1988-89 school year. The grand opening of Bubbert's, the new $150,000 addition to the Student Center, was the result of many years of brainstorming and months of planning. The Senate also helped plan housing changes for the 1990's by voicing student concerns about such issues as upkeep and improvement of the dormitories, staffing changes in student services and future residence life policies.

Back row: Joy Goldsmith, Teresa Dutcher, Brian Epp, Jill Friesen, Tammy Peters. Front row: Scott Neufeld, Larry Bartel, Linda Loflin (president), Cory Huebert, Tony Otto. Not pictured: Matt Friesen (secretary), Rod Garman,Tina Huang, Becky McKay, Mark Regier, Venita Smith.

Back row: Sam Hooley, James Nikkel, Rina Dueck, Rich Preheim (editor), Don Duncan. Front row: Dale Valentine (faculty advisor), Keith Neufeld, Brian Bowman (sports editor). Not pictured: Craig Andres, Brad Chindamo, Troy Cox, Becky Goering, Diane Hershberger, Linda Loflin (copy editor), Lynae Manke (business manager), Chris Stauffer, Mike Stieben.

The Collegian

The purpose of the press is to inform, educate and entertain. During the 1988-89 school year, *The Collegian* strove to do this. As the Bethel newspaper, the staff attempted to report the stories important to the campus and offered a place to express campus opinions in the editorial pages with editorials, opinion columns and letters to the editor.

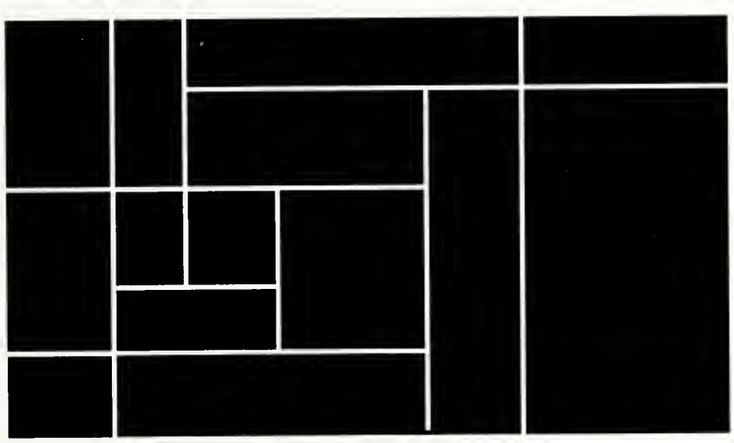
Back row: David Lusk, Carol Patrick. Third row: Naomi Goertz, David Maciejewski, Jill Unruh. Second row: James Nikkel, Jill Tomlonson (co-chair), Vicki Penner, Mike Voth. Front row: Mark Regier (co-chair), Kim Overman, Venita Smith.

SAB

"Things are changing . . . Come join the revolution," was the theme of the 1988-89 Student Activities Board, and things have changed. This year SAB's central goals were to increase the Bethel College community's interaction, to cooperate with and facilitate other groups on campus and to expand the variety of activities offered to students.

Some of SAB's exciting accomplishments this year included installing the sand volleyball court, supporting the soccer team with a barbecue, making discount Wichita Symphony tickets available to students, and throwing the grand opening celebration for Bubbert's.

STUDENTS
FACULTY AND STAFF



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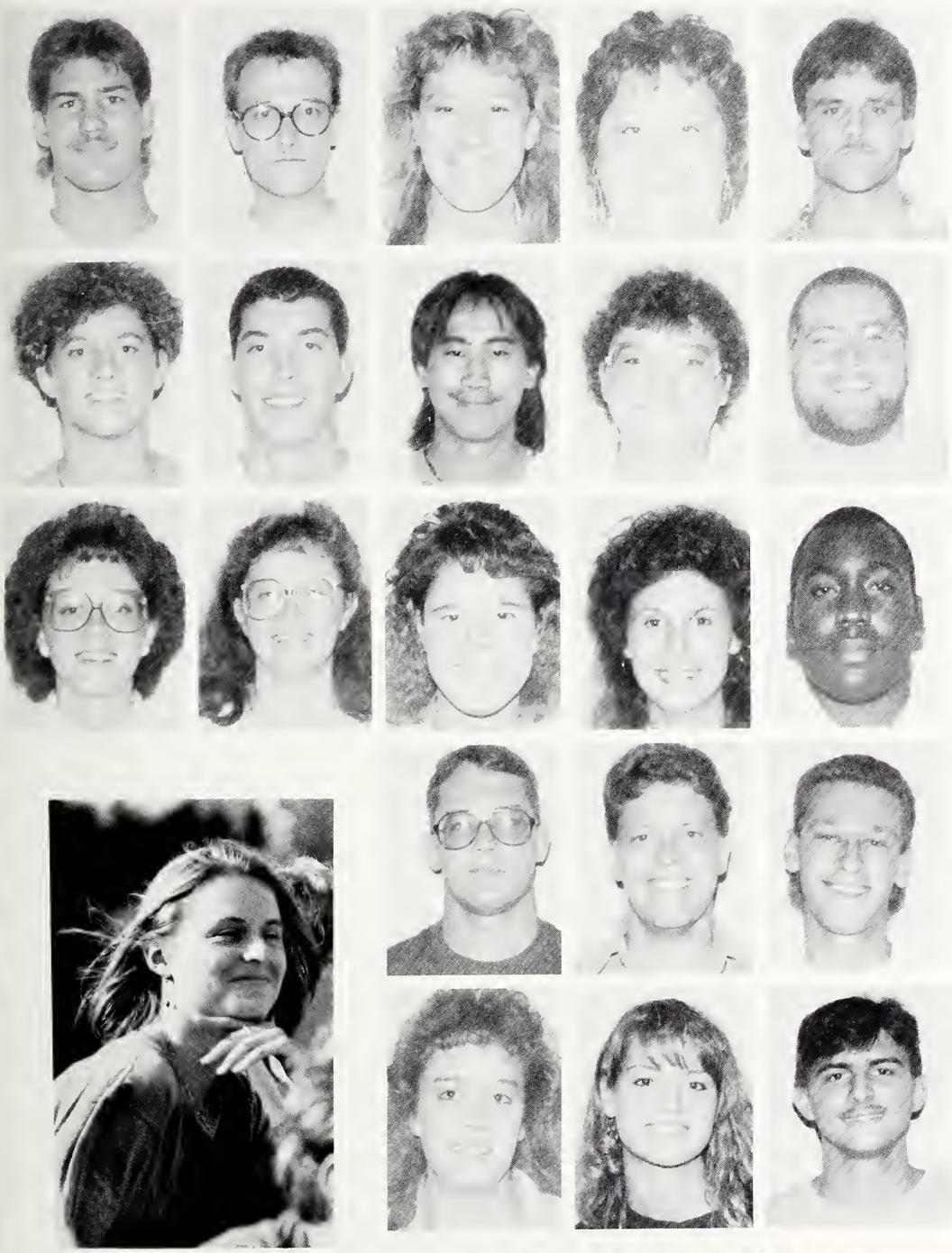
Valley Center, Kan.
Tommy Abraham, jr
Rull, Yap, FSM
M. Chris Adams, fr
Gainsville, Texas
Robert Adams, jr
Gainesville, Texas
Violeta Ajquejay, sr
North Newton, Kan.

Stephanie Albright, sr
Pretty Prairie, Kan.
Angela Anderson, sr
Agenda, Kan.
Susan Anderson, jr
Valley Center, Kan.
Craig Andres, sr
Newton, Kan.
Kevin Applegate, so
Golden, Colo.

Michelle Armendariz, jr
Halstead, Kan.
Janelle Arnett, so
Peabody, Kan.
Todd A. Arnold, so
Hillsboro, Kan.
Mark Arthur, so
Russell, Kan.
Matt Baer, fr
Archbold, Ohio

Lance W. Bailey, fr
Deland, Fla.
Sherry Baker, fr
Wichita, Kan.
Norma Banning, sr
Haven, Kan.
Kyle Barger, sr
Wichita, Kan.
Elizabeth Barnes, fr
Newton, Kan.

Lara Barnes, jr
Newton, Kan.
Mike Barnes, fr
Midlothian, Texas
Larry Bartel, jr
Hesston, Kan.
Shaun Bartel, so
McPherson, Kan.
Lewis Baughman, so
Pulaski, Iowa



Mona Lisa would be jealous.

Kevin L. Beagley, fr
Sterling, Kan.
Kai Becker, sr
North Newton, Kan.
Jodie Beeson, sr
Newton, Kan.
Marlene Beeson, jr
Newton, Kan.
Curtis Bender, jr
Newton, Kan.

Jeanette Bergen, so
Saskatoon, SK, Canada
James Berry, so
Grove, Okla.
Subarna N. Bhattachan, fr
Kathmandu, Nepal
Charlotte Bishop, fr
Hutchinson, Kan.
Troy Black, sr
Fredonia, Kan.

Kristi Blocher, jr
Leoti, Kan.
Sherri Blocher, jr
Leoti, Kan.
Brenda Boese, sr
Newton, Kan.
Kathi Bogner, sr
Newton, Kan.
Eric Bolden, fr
Sarasota, Fla.

Dewayne Bond, fr
Tribune, Kan.
Greg Bontrager, sr
Hesston, Kan.
Jim Bontrager, jr
Buhler, Kan.

Lori Bontrager, jr
Harper, Kan.
Sonja Bontrager, sr
Hesston, Kan.
Brian Bowman, jr
Oswego, Kan.

Leroy Boyett, fr
Okeechobee, Fla.
Kelly J. Brack, fr
Otis, Kan.
David Brandt, fr
Goessel, Kan.
Sharon Brelsford, so
Salina, Kan.
Ryan Brenneman, so
LaJunta, Colo.

Robert Dean Brown, fr
Lone Star, S.C.
Rita Buehler, fr
Conestogo, OT., Canada
Karen Burbrink, pc
Halstead, Kan.
Sandy Burgan, so
Moundridge, Kan.
Ellen Burrows, sr
Elmdale, Kan.

Noreen Burton, jr
Newton, Kan.
Kevin Carlyle, jr
Hillsboro, Kan.
Doug Carpenter, so
Enid, Okla.
Susan Carper, so
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Aaron Carter, fr
Dallas, Texas

Enrique Casanova, fr
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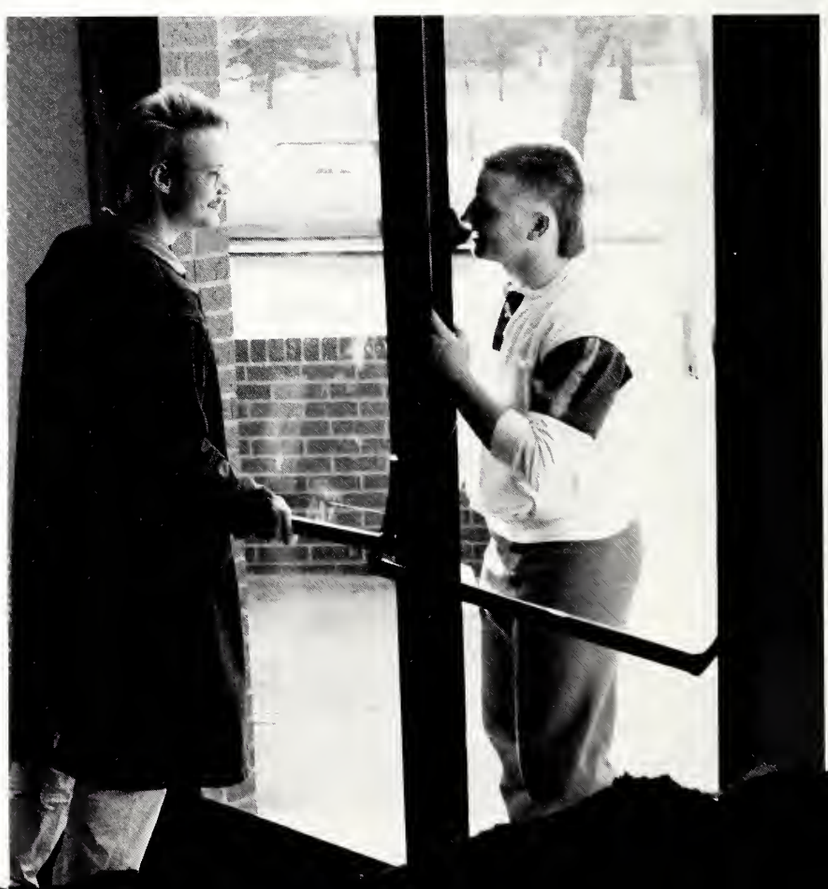
Michelle Cashler, so
Syracuse, Kan.



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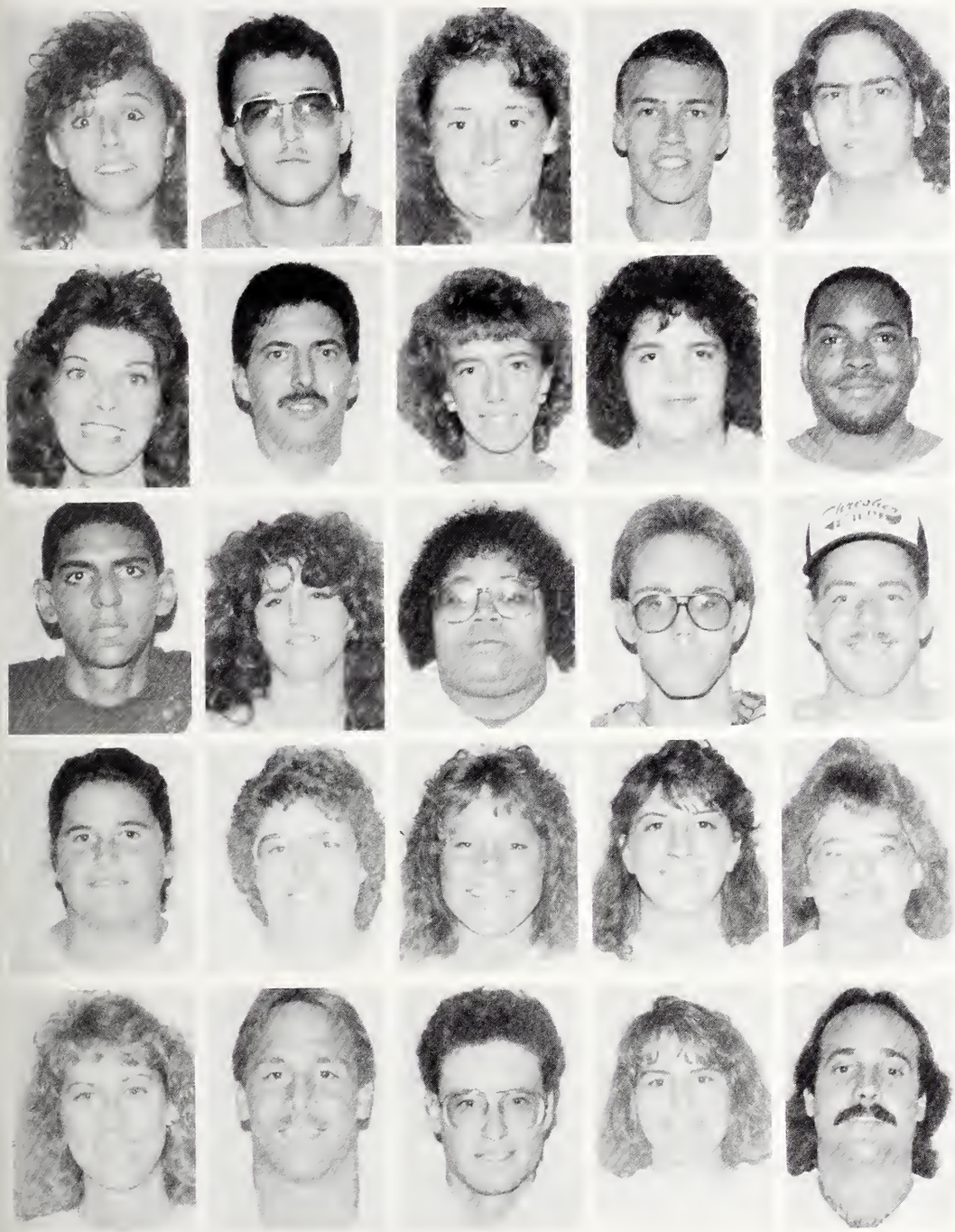

Micki Cashler, fr
Syracuse, Kan.
Chris Cauble, fr
Salem, Ind.
Debbie Cherry, sr
North Newton, Kan.
Brad Chindamo, so
Abilene, Kan.
Dwight Claassen, sr
Goessel, Kan.

Jan Classen, jr
North Newton, Kan.
Darrel Cloyd, sp
Newton, Kan.
Julie Colberg, so
Lyons, Kan.
Janel Cook, fr
Lyons, Kan.
Michael Copeland, sp
Chicago, Ill.

Matt Corbett, fr
Phoenix, Ariz.
Laura Cossey, fr
Cave City, Ark.
Daetta Cotton, sr
Hutchinson, Kan.
Troy Cox, fr
Hugoton, Kan.
Scott Culver, fr
Stinnett, Texas

Laurie Cusick, jr
Wichita, Kan.
Margaret De Jong, jr
Fredericton, NB, Canada
Denetta Decker, jr
Newton, Kan.
Kari Deckert, fr
Richey, Mont.
Melissa Deem, fr
Tulsa, Okla.

Michelle DeHoogh, fr
Newton, Kan.
Neal Denno, sr
Newton, Kan.
Jim Dirks, fr
Pretty Prairie, Kan.
Rachel Dirks, fr
Newton, Kan.
Tom Dirlam, so
Newton, Kan.

I know something you don't know.

Terry Dreiling, fr
Deerfield, Kan.
Rina Dueck, fr
Beatrice, Neb.
Angela Duerkson, sr
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Gerald Duerkson, sr
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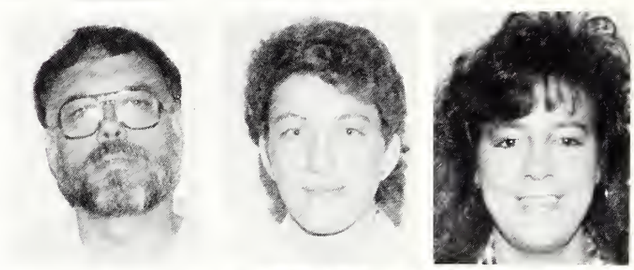

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Jacinta Dupuis, fr
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Ken Dusenberry, fr
Attica, Kan.
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Navarre, Ohio
Christa Dyck, sr
Temple, Texas

Ted Dyck, fr
Elkhart, Indiana
Johann Eberhart, fr
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Sonja Ediger, so
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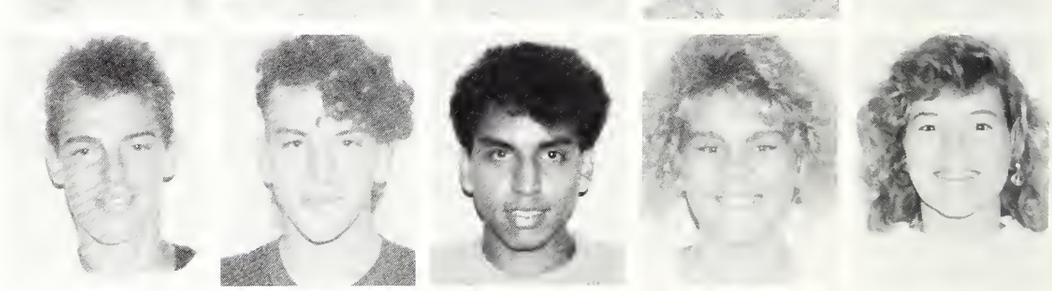

Marianne Effa, sr
Newton, Kan.
Lisa Eichelberger, jr
Wayland, Iowa
Philip Eisenbeis, jr
Marion, S.D.
DeCarlo Elder, fr
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Joylin Elias, fr
Elkhart, Ind.

Jeff Elliott, fr
Grand Saline, Texas
Ron Elmore, fr
Okeechobee, Fla.
Karis Engle, fr
Harrisonburg, Va.
Sherri Enns, so
Cheraw, Colo.
Susan Enns, sr
North Newton, Kan.

Kelley Enos, jr
Marion, Kan.
Kristi Enos, fr
Marion, Kan.
Gary Entz, jr
North Newton, Kan.
Maureen Entz, sr
Peabody, Kan.
Merlyn Entz, so
Peabody, Kan.

Alain Epp, jr
Lincoln, Neb.
Alisa Epp, sr
Henderson, Neb.
Brian Epp, jr
Inman, Kan.
Debbie Epp, sr
Elbing, Kan.
Michael Epp, jr
Marion, S.D.

Tammy Epp, fr
Inman, Kan.
Vicki Epp, jr
Newton, Kan.
Doreen Esau, jr
Newton, Kan.
Elizabeth Esau, so
Beatrice, Neb.
Keith Esau, jr
North Newton, Kan.

Kristin Estergard, jr
Loveland, Colo.
Margie Eucalyptus, fr
North Newton, Kan.

Three graces of Bethel College.

Richard Evangelista, sr
Hutchinson, Kan.
Megan Evans, sp
Halstead, Kan.
Joel Ewy, so
Derby, Kan.
Doug Fast, so
Newton, Kan.
Larissa Fast, fr
Newton, Kan.

Sharon Faul, sr
Newton, Kan.
Evan Fenton, fr
Yukon, Okla.
Marvin Ferguson, jr
Miami, Fla.
Cheryl Flaming, fr
Hillsboro, Kan.
Russell Fletcher, sr
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Deanne Flickinger, fr
Burrton, Kan.
David Foncannon, jr
Hesston, Kan.
Celeste Fowler, fr
Arlington, Kan.
Troy Fowler, fr
Wichita, Kan.
Todd Fox, so
Derby, Kan.

Sharon Fransen, fr
Normal, Ill.
Steve Frantum, sr
Newton, Kan.
Michael Franz, fr
Henderson, Neb.
Mark Frey, fr
North Newton, Kan.
Andrea Friesen, so
Reedley, Calif.

Arlene Friesen, sp
North Newton, Kan.
Jill Friesen, so
Newton, Kan.

Susan Loepp contemplates the Divergence Theorem on a sunny day.

Lisa Friesen, jr
Overbrook, Kan.
Marcia Friesen, sr
Newton, Kan.
Matthew Friesen, jr
Dallas, Ore.
Michelle Friesen, so
Freeman, S. D.
Sara Friesen, fr
North Newton, Kan.

Scott Friesen, sr
Reedley, Calif.
Steve Friesen, sr
Reedley, Calif.
Bill Froese, fr
Inman, Kan.
Dawn Fry, jr
Inman, Kan.
Preston Fry, sr
Inman, Kan.

Bryan Funk, sr
North Newton, Kan.
Darlene Funk, sr
North Newton, Kan.
Jenel Funk , fr
Hesston, Kan.
Stacy Funk, fr
Aberdeen, Idaho
Julie Gaeddert, fr
Buhler, Kan.

Tim Gale, jr
Tiskilwa, Ill.
Rod Garman, jr
Kiowa, Kan.
Stanley Gasswint, fr
Abilene, Kan.
Mitch Gebhardt, fr
Kanopolis, Kan.
Chris Gering, fr
Odessa, Wash.

Brian Gibson, sr
McPherson, Kan.
Leona Gingerich, sr
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Stephanie Gingerich, sr
Topeka, Kan.
Daniel Giorgis, sr
Ethiopia
Dawn Glaser, jr
Peabody, Kan.

Drew Glecker, fr
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Evelyn Godshall, jr
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Becky Goering, so
Moundridge, Kan.
Eric Goering, fr
Galva, Kan.
Germaine Goering, sr
North Newton, Kan.

Jeff Goering, jr
McPherson, Kan.
Sheralyn Goering, sr
Moundridge, Kan.
Sheryl Goering, so
Hillsboro, Kan.
Teresa Goering, fr
Wichita, Kan.
Dorothy Goertz, sr
Walton, Kan.

Naomi Goertz, jr
Peabody, Kan.
Norton Goertz, sr
Hillsboro, Kan.
Michael Goertzen, so
Newport, Wash.
David Goerzen, jr
Newton, Kan
Janet Goldsmith, jr
McPherson, Kan.

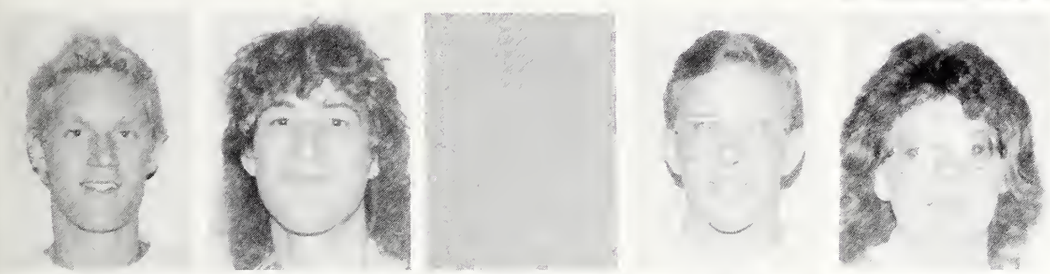
Joy Goldsmith, fr
McPherson, Kan.
Russ Gooden, sr
Gainesville, Texas
Corey Graber, so
Newton, Kan.
David Graber, sr
Freeman, S.D.
Jenny Graber, jr
Salina, Kan.

Joni Graber, so
Nickerson, Kan.
Tom Graber, fr
Freeman, S.D.
Tinika Green, fr
Denver, Colo.
Georgetta Grimmett, sr
Newton, Kan.
Holly Guenther, fr
Morden, Manitoba, Canada

A nonverbal sign from David to all his crusin' friends.

Brad Guhr, fr
Moundridge, Kan.

Syliva Guhr, fr
Versailles, Mo.



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Burrton, Kan.
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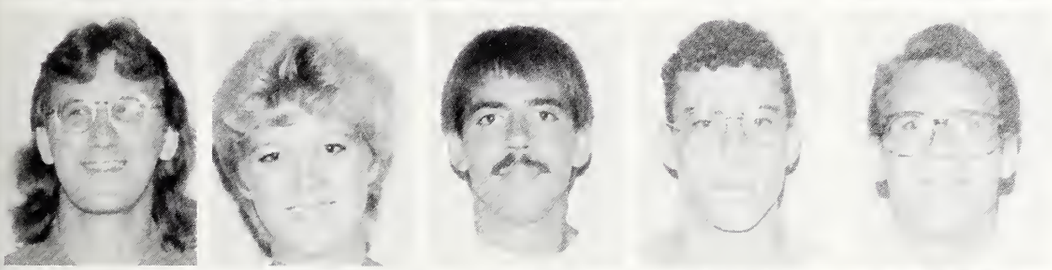

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Mountain Lake, Minn.
Kevin Harder, sr
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Craig Hargett, fr
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Greg Harms, so
Newton, Kan.

Kim Hartman, sr
Conway Springs, Kan.
Trent Hawes, fr
Taylorsville, Utah
Kathleen Hayes, so
Newton, Kan.
Kevin Hazelton, sr
Newton, Kan.
Beth Hege, sr
Aberdeen, Idaho

Kendell Heide, so
Hillsboro, Kan.
Lori Hein, so
Newton, Kan.
Pamela Hernandez, jr
Sedgwick, Kan.
Tim Hertzler, sr
Hesston, Kan.
Martin Hesting, jr
Newton, Kan.

Greta Hiebert, sp
Newton, Kan.
Julane Hiebert, jr
Walton, Kan.
Nina Hill, fr
Mount Hope, Kan.
Karis Hirschler, fr
Syracuse, Ind.
Carrie Hochstetler, fr
Danvers, Ill.

Sara Hochstetler, sr
Hesston, Kan.
Lowell Hofer, sr
Hesston, Kan.
Nancy Hofer, sr
Hesston, Kan.
Vicki Hofer, so
Freeman, S.D.
Jonathan Hogg, jr
Ellinwood, Kan.

Beth Holck, jr
Hesston, Kan.

Eric Holdeman, so
St. Paul, Minn.

Momentary lapse of muscular control.

Shelly Holoubek, so
Hutchinson, Kan.
Sam Hooley, jr
New Paris, Ind.
Scott Hopkins, fr
DeLand, Fla.
Susan Horst, fr
Palo Alto, Penn.
Kenneth Hostetler, jr
Rocky Ford, Colo.

Tina Huang, jr
Hillsboro, Kan.
Tswei Huang, jr
North Newton, Kan.
Kory Huebert, sr
Henderson, Neb.
Diana Hyde, fr
Superior, Neb.
Mike Isaacs, fr
Newton, Kan.

Sara Jackson, jr
Salina, Kan.
Cynthia Jacobs, sr
Okmulgee, Okla.
Kathy Jantz, so
Liberal, Kan.
Skip Jantz, fr
North Pole, Ala.
David Jantzen, jr
Kismet, Kan.

Carolyn Janzen, sr
Hesston, Kan.
Gesine Janzen, jr
Newton, Kan.
Anthony Jasso, jr
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Patricia Jewett, so
Hutchinson, Kan.
Rajesh Karki, fr
Nepal

Rebecca Karmolinski, sr
Newton, Kan.
Karl Kauffman, fr
Elkhart, Ind.
Kathy Kaufman, sr
Moundridge, Kan.
Kenton Kaufman, fr
Parker, S.D.
Kris Kaufman, sr
North Newton, Kan.

Rhonda Keating, sr
Kirk, Colo.
Audra Keller, sr
Halstead, Kan.
Neil Kerbs, sr
Newton, Kan.
Mary C. Kessinger, fr
Marysville, Kan.
Farhana Khan, fr
Banami, Dhaka, Bangladesh

Jeffrey Kim, fr
Elkhart, Ind.
Wilmer King, fr
Lancaster, Texas
David Kingrey, jr
Wichita, Kan.
Donnie Kingsley, so
Sedgewick, Kan.
Kimberly Kirchmer, jr
Dodge City, Kan.

Brenda Klassen, sr
Lehigh, Kan.
Dale Klassen, so
Newton, Kan.
Lisa Klink, so
Fort Collins, Colo.
Dereck Klopfenstein, fr
Bellefontaine, Ohio
Jennifer Kniep, so
Wichita, Kan.

Andy Knoll, fr
Osborne, Kan.
Kristina Koerner, jr
Newton, Kan.
Cleo Koop, sr
Newton, Kan.
Sharon Kornhaus, fr
Basehor, Kan.
Kurt Kraisinger, fr
Halstead, Kan.

Brenda Krause, sr
Hydro, Okla.
Alisa Krehbiel, sr
Moundridge, Kan.
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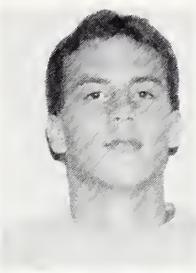
Another form of conflict resolution at Bethel.



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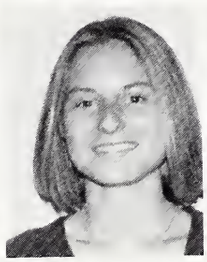

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Rheinbreitbash,
West Germany
Lisa Kroeker, sr
Inman, Kan.

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Columbia, Mo.
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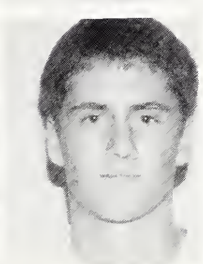

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Scott Lang, fr
Minneola, Kan.
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Eddie Lawrence, sr
Fort Myers, Fla.

Dawn Layland, fr
Wichita, Kan.
Jennifer LeFevre, sr
Hesston, Kan.
Dawn (Hardt) Lehman, sr
Ritzville, Wash.
Todd Lehman, jr
Aberdeen, Idaho
Dan Leppert, fr
Perryton, Texas

Amy Lichter, fr
Otis, Kan.
Christopher Liechty, jr
Berne, Ind.
Paul Lin, fr
Houston, Texas
Sara Lin, fr
Houston, Texas
Joy Linscheid, sr
North Newton, Kan.

Susan Loepp, sr
Normal, Ill.
Carin Loewen, fr
Minnetonka, Minn.
Joel Loflin, so
Halstead, Kan.
Linda Loflin, sr
Halstead, Kan.
Karla Logan, jr
Kalona, Iowa

Chris Lorlovick, so
Ulysses, Kan.
Kelly Lowe, sr
Newton, Kan.
Evonne Lu, sr
Newton, Kan.
Linda Lundblade, sr
Bonner Springs, Kan.
David Lusk, fr
Kansas City, Kan.

Mark Lutton, jr
Fort Collins, Colo.
David Maciejewski, fr
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Melanie MacLaren, sr
Lyons, Kan.
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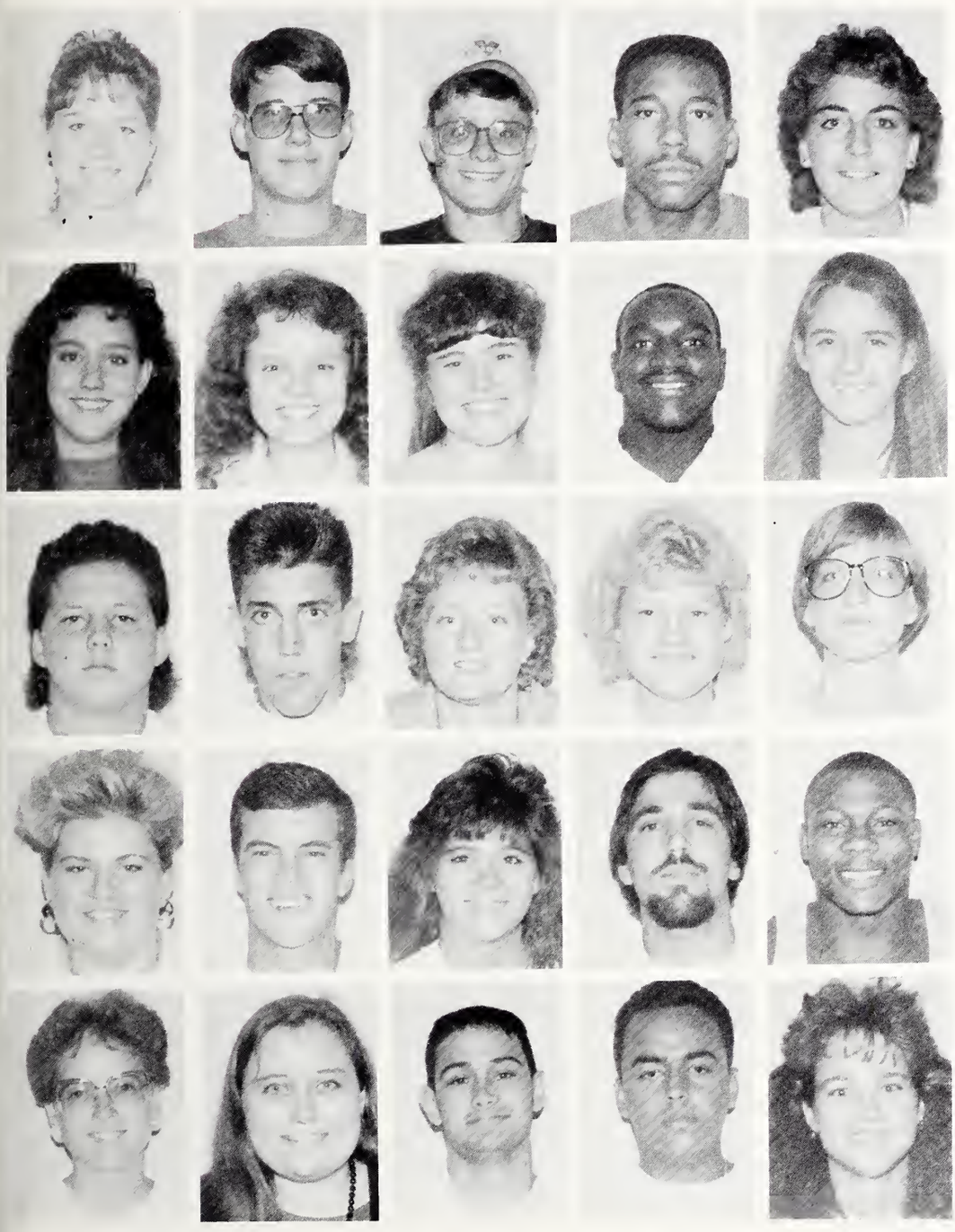
Marvin Williams welcomes fans from any century.



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Dorrance, Kan.
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Ruddell, SK, Canada
Greg Mathis, sr
Gainesville, Texas
Bev Mayer, sr
Newton, Kan.

Jana McCloud, fr
Newton, Kan.
Becky McKay, fr
North Newton, Kan.
Christy McKay, so
North Newton, Kan.
Danny McKenzie, sr
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Diane Miller, so
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Salina, Kan.
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Freeman, S.D.
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Boulder, Colo.
Vince Miller, sr
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Tasneem Nahar, fr
Dhaka, Bangladesh
Christine Neff, jr
Weierhof, West Germany
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Juanita Nelson, fr
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Michaila Newhouse, sr
Overland Park, Kan.
Jamie Newlin, so
Clearwater, Kan.

Stephanie Nickel, fr
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James Nikkel, so
Versailles, Mo.
Tina Nolde, fr
Holcomb, Kan.
Rebecca Obold, so
Inman, Kan.
Robert Oliver, fr
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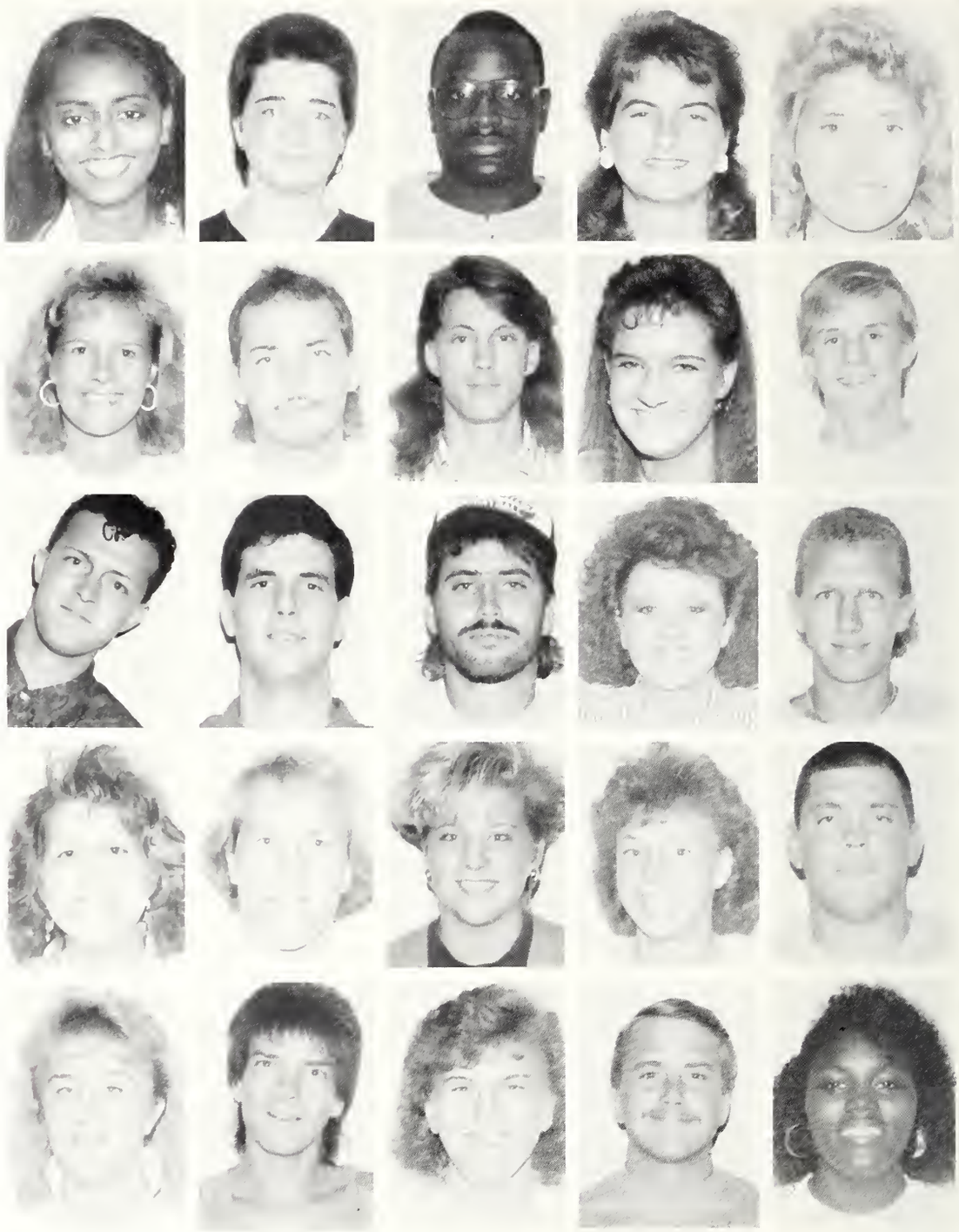

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Steve Penner, fr
Inman, Kan.
Tom Penner, so
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Vicki Penner, jr
Beatrice, Neb.

Tammy Peters, jr
Henderson, Neb.
Kelly Peterson, fr
Newton, Kan.
Larry Phillips, fr
Jetmore, Kan.

Mark Pierce, fr
Arvada, Colo.
Sue Pinkston, sr
Hutchison, Kan.
Matthew Piland, so
Newton, Kan.

Scott and Mark launch a new era in dining entertainment.

David Brandt shows how low he can limbo at Bubbert's grand opening.

Gail Pjesky, sr
Moundridge, Kan.

Dennis Pray, fr
Wichita, Kan.
Janine Preheim, so
Marion, S.D.
Lorie Preheim, so
Newton, Kan.
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Randy Preheim, sr
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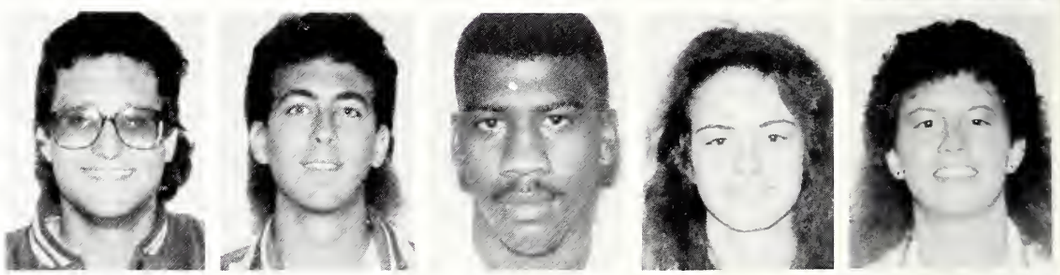

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Marion, S.D.
Scott Preheim, jr
Goshen, Ind.
Andre' Price, fr
Tyler, Texas
Daniela Pruss, sr
Wulfrath, West Germany
Robin Pschigoda, jr
Hope, Kan.

Marilyn Rahn, jr
Sudbury, ON, Canada
Kellie Ramsey, so
Sterling, Kan.
Donna Ratzlaff, jr
Newton, Kan.
James Ratzlaff, jr
Moundridge, Kan.
Jerome Ratzlaff, jr
Moundridge, Kan.

Mallu Reddy, fr
North Newton, Kan.
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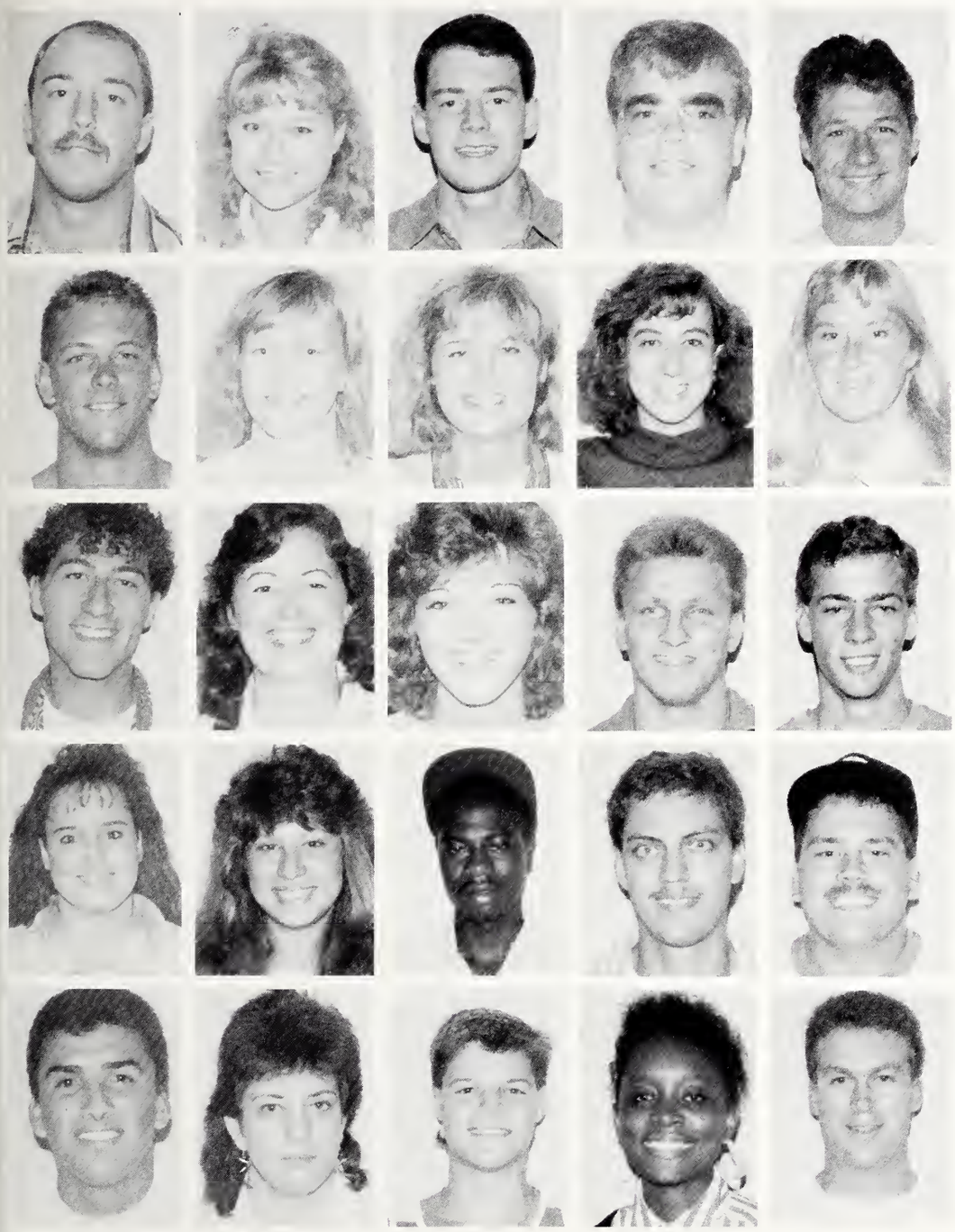

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Newton, Kan.
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Mark Regier, jr
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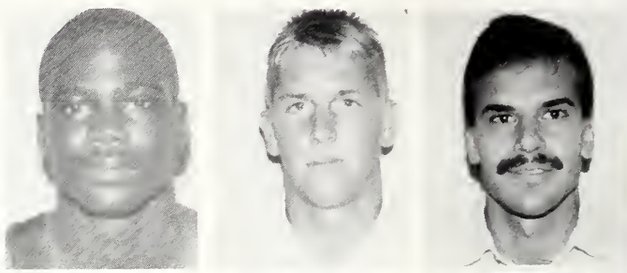
Sheryl Renich, sr
Newton, Kan.
Karen Rice, sr
Goodland, Kan.
Todd Richardson, so
Greenville, Fla.
Byron Rieson, jr
Beatrice, Neb.

Tammy Robinson, fr
Madison, Fla.
Linell Roccaforte, so
Oskaloosa, Iowa
Milton Roddy, fr
Dundee, Minn.
James Roesler, jr
Hurley, S.D.
Randall Rogers, jr
Hesston, Kan.

Billy Roman, sr
Wichita, Kan.
Jean Ross, jr
Burrton, Kan.
Brian Roth, so
Canby, Ore.
Rosalyn Royster, fr
Kansas City, Kan.
Russel Ruff, so
Aberdeen, Idaho

Art provides a great backdrop for Curt Bender's new look.

Tim Sailor, fr
Tampa, Fla.
Darren Schmidt, so
Newton, Kan.
Daryn Schmidt, jr
Buhler, Kan.



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Greg Schmidt, jr
Newton, Kan.
Jalane Schmidt, so
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Jeff Schmidt, so
Newton, Kan.
Jill Schmidt, fr
Newton, Kan.
Kami Schmidt, so
Newton, Kan.
Karma Schmidt, so
North Newton, Kan.

Lori Schmidt, jr
Newton, Kan.
Neal Schmidt, jr
Waverly, Kan.
Renee Schmidt, fr
Newton, Kan.
Russell Schmidt, sr
North Newton, Kan.
Sandy Schmidt, jr
Hesston, Kan.

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David M. Schrag, jr
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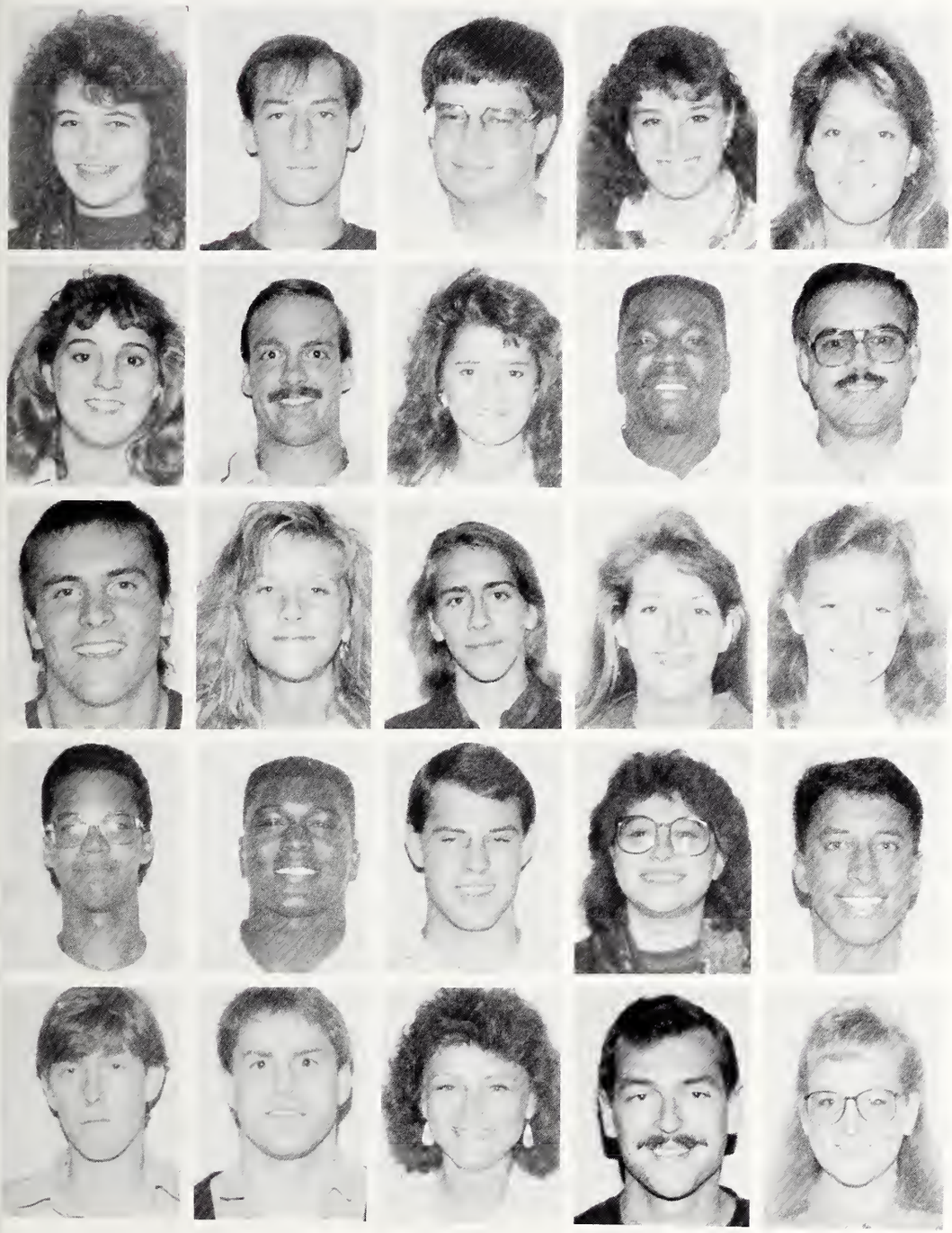

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Rochelle Schroeder, sr
McPherson, Kan.

Christy Schunn, fr
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Brian Schwartz, sr
North Newton, Kan.
Melinda Schweitzer, jr
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Chad Scott, sr
Newberry, Fla.
John Scott, sr
Hutchinson, Kan.

Chad Sears, fr
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Jennifer Sears, so
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Greg Seibel, so
Wichita, Kan.
Linda Shadoin, sr
Towanda, Kan.
Sydney Sharer, fr
Newton, Kan.

Eric Shenk, fr
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James Sheppard Jr., jr
Newberry, Fla.
J. Kent Sheriff, sr
North Newton, Kan.
Christine Sherry, jr
Newton, Kan.
Doug Shima, so
Rocky Ford, Colo.

Trent Shipley, sr
Glendale, Ariz.
Tim Shue, sr
Hesston, Kan.
Yvonne Sieber, sr
Newton, Kan.
David Siebert, sr
Hillsboro, Kan.
Karen Siebert, jr
Halstead, Kan.

A good impromptu speaker is ready for anything.

Barbara Siemens, so
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Leesburg, Fla.
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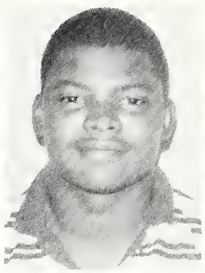

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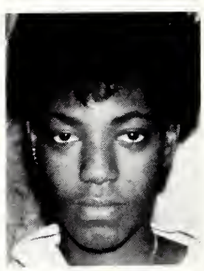

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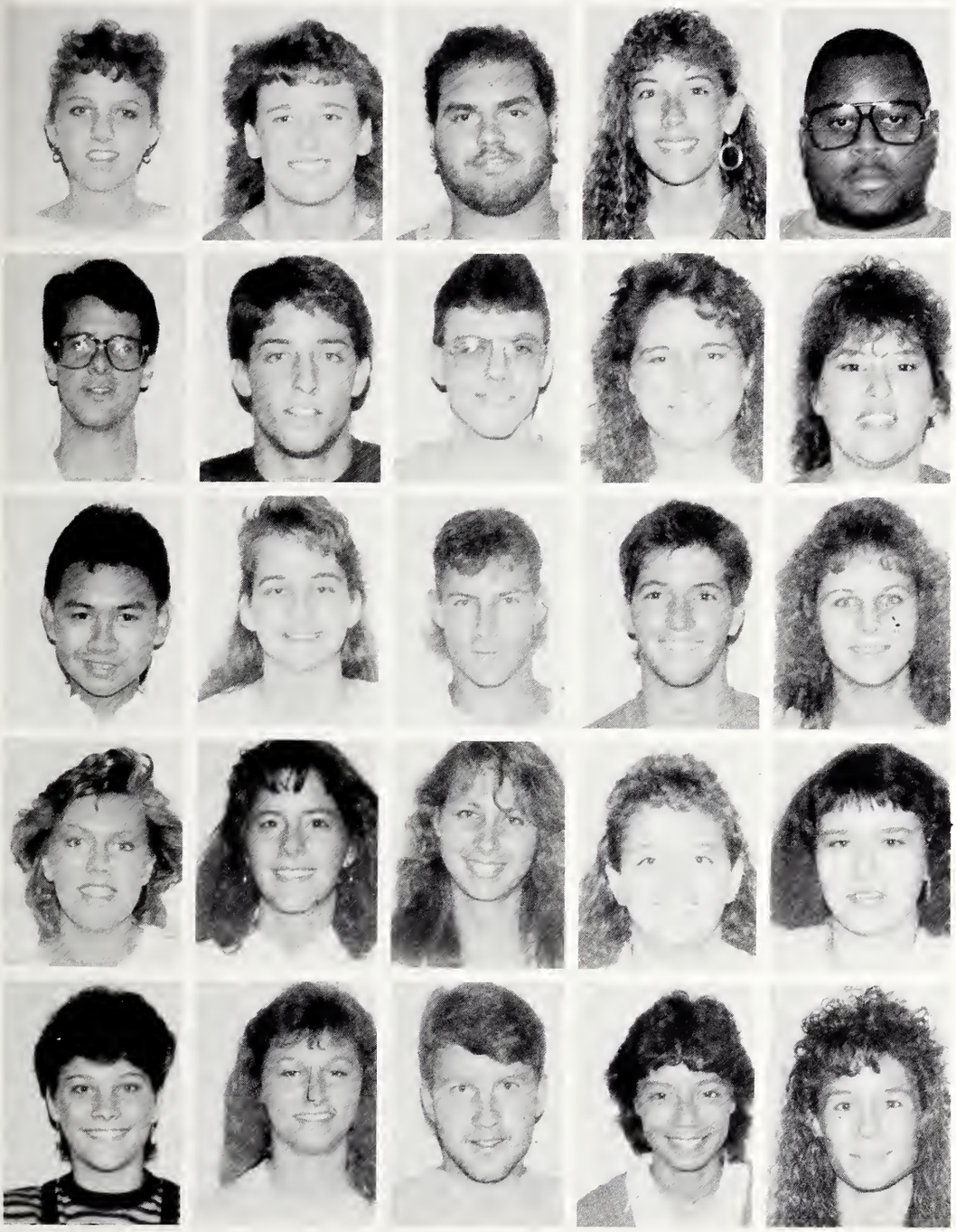

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Newton, Kan.
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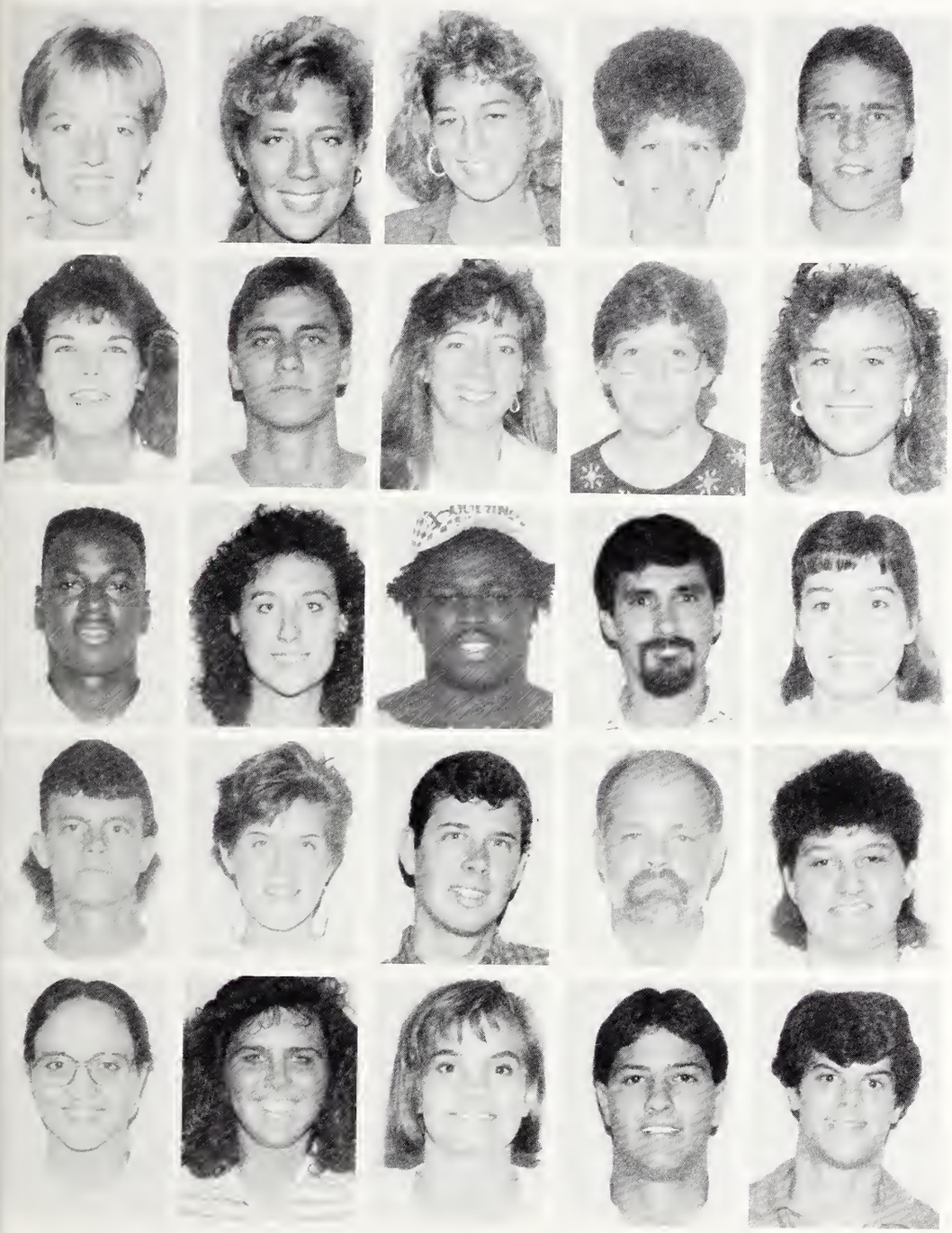

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Lucas, Kan.

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Kristine Yutzy, fr
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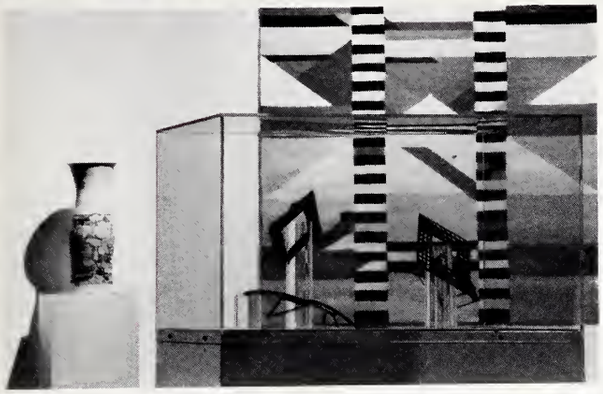

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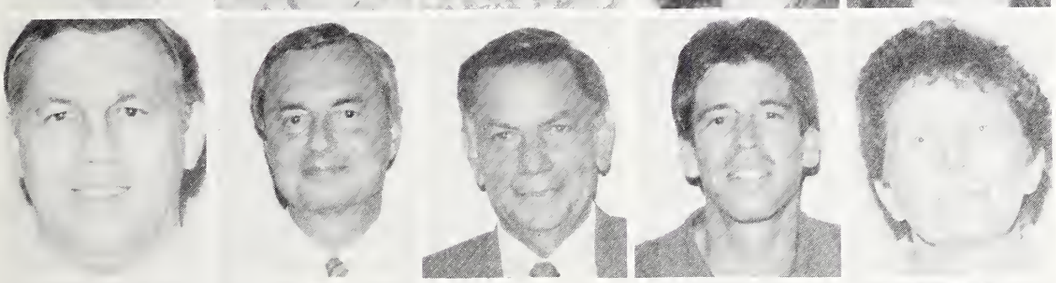

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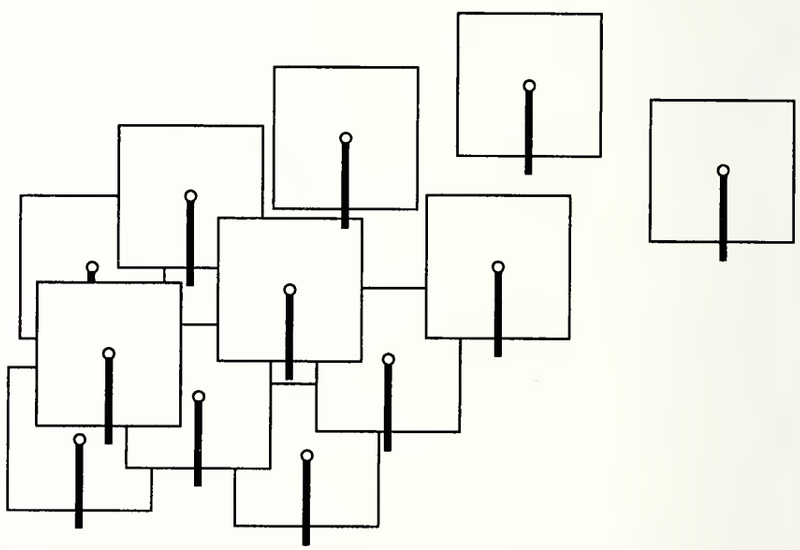

President Harold Schultz and Academic Dean Brian Schrag lead the procession of graduates to the commencement service.

The 1989 Commencement ceremony, held May 21 in Memorial Hall, was a symbolic last step for 118 people who received their diplomas and ended their time as Bethel students.

The Bethel Sinfonia, under the direction of Professor of Music Donald Kehrberg, performed the prelude music, and the processional, "Largo," by G. F. Handel.

John M. Janzen, Vice-Chair of the Bethel College Board of Directors, gave the invocation. Then the Bethel College Concert Choir sang four songs, one of which was an original composition of Rosalyn Royster.

Henry Poettcker, President of the Mennonite Biblical Seminary, gave the commencement address on the future challenges for the graduates and society. After the address, Brian Schrag, Academic Dean, and Diana Torline, Registrar, presented the graduates; and Harold Schultz conferred their degrees.

Duane Friesen, Professor of Bible and Religion, received the Ralph P. Schrag Distinguished Teaching Award, which is given annually to an outstanding Bethel faculty member.

Schultz gave the closing comments and the Commencement Hymn, "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name," was sung. Then it was over. Walking out to "Sinfonie, D Major," by L. Boccherini, the class of 1989 left Memorial Hall to be congratulated by their friends and relatives. Symbolically, they left Bethel College to enter new phases in their lives.

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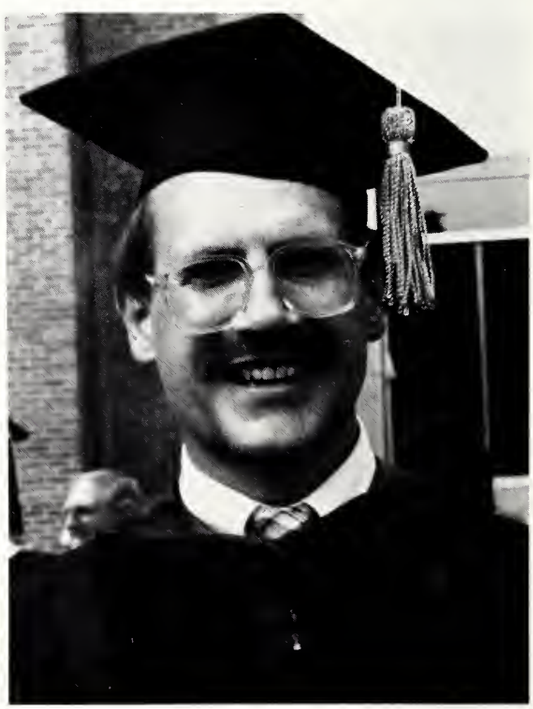
Henry Poettcker speaks to the class at the commencement ceremony.



Duane Friesen

The crowd gathers to congratulate the class of 1989.

Dianna Torline helps Gail Niles Stucky with her robes.

The nursing students of 1989

NURSES' PINNING

Twelve students received the symbol of proficiency in the nursing department's pinning ceremony. The nursing department pin is presented to students who have successfully completed their academic course work and internships, and signifies their readiness to take the nursing certification examinations and begin their careers as health professionals.

The students who were given pins in 1989 were Ellen Burrows, Debbie Cherry, Marianne Effa, Sharon Faul, Dorothy Goertz, Audra Keller, Lisa Kroeker, Sharon Lehman, Evonne Lu, Kyle Nevills, Cynthia Pankratz and Debra Wagner.

Dorothy Goertz receives her certificate from Janice Unruh Davidson.

AWARDS CONVOCATION

The Awards Convocation, held May 12, recognized student achievements of 1988-89.

Linda Shadoin and Karen Rice received Senior Honor Plaques from the Bethel chapter of Phi Kappa Delta.

The annual Wall Street Journal Award, given to an outstanding business major, went to Kevin Penner.

Awards were given to Sonia Weaver, Beth Holck, and Kellie Ramsey for their respective first, second and third place finishes in the C. Henry Smith Peace Oratorical Contest. Alain Epp, Naomi Goertz and Rich Preheim received first, second and third place awards in the Mennonite Contributions Award.

Linda Shadoin and Karen Rice are awarded Phi Kappa Delta Senior Honor Plaques.

Bethel College Service Corps. Tim Gale earned recognition as president of Circle K. Linda Loflin, Student Senate president, received a service award, as did Mark Regier, SAB chairperson. Finally, Preheim received an award for his efforts as *Collegian* editor.

In further recognition of his years of work as staff writer, co-editor and editor of *The Collegian*, the communications arts department presented Preheim with a Thresher Award, which is given irregularly by academic departments to students who exhibit special achievement in their fields of study. Benjamin Harder was also given a Thresher Award for his English seminar paper, "Androgyny in Milton's *Paradise Lost*."

Kevin Penner receives his Wall Street Journal Award.

Christine Neff earned the first place award in the Jozef Quiko Peace Essay Contest, and Lori Hein took second.

The Collegian won a first place awards in the American Scholastic Press Association national competition and a first class rating in the Kansas Associated Collegiate Press (KACP) overall newspaper division. The KACP also awarded Preheim with first place in page layout and second place in sports copy. Craig Andres won first place in both news copy and sports feature. Brian Bowman received a first place in sports copy and Keith Neufeld took second place in feature photography.

Eight students received service awards for their active roles in student and community life. Dwight Claassen was recognized as graphic design editor of the *Thresher*. Shadoin and Vicki Epp received awards for their work with SCAN. Matthew Friesen was recognized as director of the

Ben Harder and Rich Preheim display their Thresher Awards.

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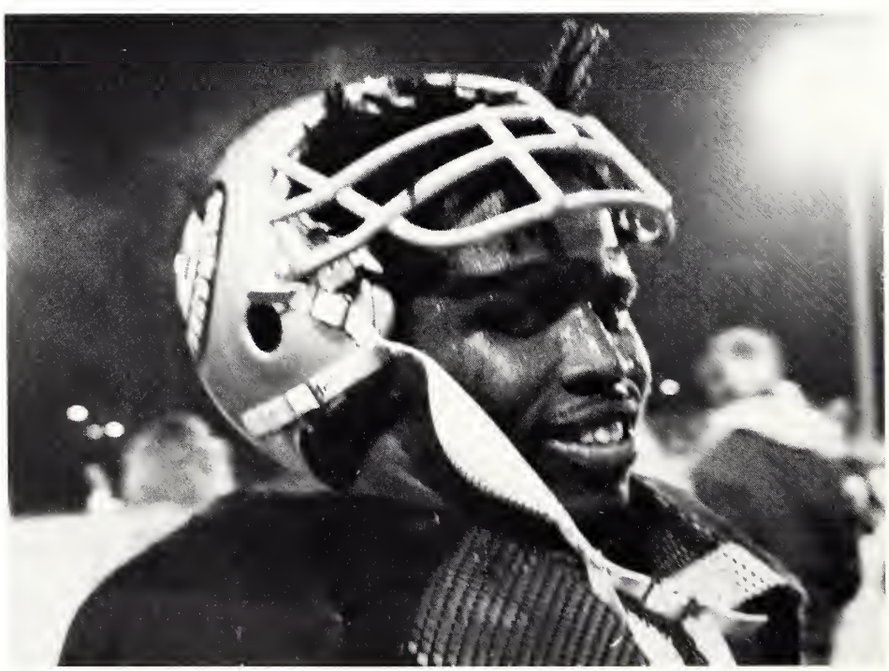

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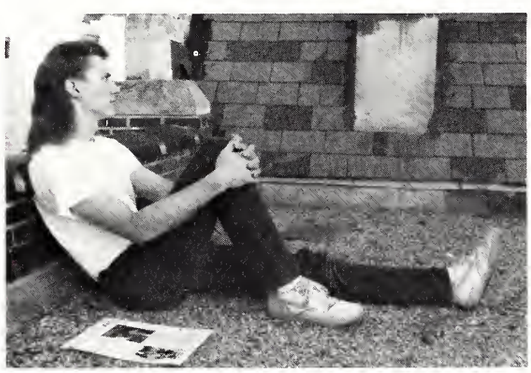

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